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GERMANS ANNOUNCE GREAT SUCCESSES

Britons Demand Immediate Move Against Japan

Eden Says Tokyo Striving To Manufacture Reason For Offensive

JOHN BULL TO INVADE?

Churchill Continues To Be Absent From Parliament; Defenses Praised

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Hull today said that the United States government is becoming increasingly concerned over Japan's reported pressure on Thailand. Hull declared that this government considers that the views expressed last Saturday by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles concerning Japan's move into French Indo-China also applies to Thailand.

TOKYO, Aug. 6-Great Britain apparently is preparing to seize key points in Thailand by force, the official Japanese news agency Domei charged today. While Japanese authorities expressed fer regarding United States strategy, and Nipponess forces massed on the French Indo-China frontier tacing Thai-iand, the nation prepared for "inevitable worst."

LONDON, Aug. 6-Great Britain today warned Japan against any intervention in Thailand.

eral debate in which several mem- Stimson to discharge from servbers urged immediate British ac- ice all selectees 28 years old and tion against Japan, Foreign Sec- older, and directing him to defer retary Anthony Eden said:

"Someone in authority in Japan is endeavoring to manufacvention in Thailand.

and Japan. dependence and integrity of Thai- tion. land would be a matter of imme- The Senate approved with a

curity of Singapore." Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's action against Russia, Eden said, to the faith of his own people.

"Militarily," he added, "every precaution that could be devised to see that Germany does not again plunge Europe into war must be taken . . .

Europe's disadvantage that Ger- ty on July 28, has been cleared up through the British censorship. many should be economically with the arrest of a young man ruined after the war."

Surprised in Russia

privy seal, told a wildly cheering costed as they sat in a parked car such conference, but still there House today that "the Germans on the edge of Grand Lake in Ce- was not flat denial that a meeting notice of our friends in the north." draftee service. have been disagreeably surprised" lina. Kaup was compelled at gun had been held or was contemin Russia, and asserted that Britain now is ready to repel any invasion attempt.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Tuesday, 91.

Wednesday: Thursday generally fair with rising temperature.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Is Roosevelt Meeting Churchill in Atlantic?



Stimson May Discharge All Who Reach Age: Others To Be Deferred

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-A bill Taking the floor during a gen- authorizing Secretary of War induction of all draft registrants who reached the age of 28 by last July 1 was sent to the White ture a case for Japanese inter- House today after Senate pas-

"If such a step is taken, it must | Selectees already in service inevitably give rise to a most se- over 28 years old will have to file rious situation between Britain applications for discharge and show "due cause" why they should

diate concern to this country, par- record vote a conference report on ticularly as threatening the se- the measure previously adopted by the house.

some extent crushed and confused MERCER COUNTY CLEARED GRAB POLICE

HAMILTON, Aug. 6-Police "Economically, the position is said today that the kidnaping of ing between the two national booked as Lawrence Stoker, 28, of Defiance.

Richard Clement Attlee, lord ban Kaup, 20 Coldwater, were ac- that they knew nothing of any name, Hughes said: point to drive to a spot near Men- plated. Atlee opened debate on progress hands and he was then locked in where such a meeting would be of the war in the absence of Prime a corn crib. The girl was pushed held, if it were to be held at all. from the car hours later near her With the President at sea, and in

Before turning Stoker over to press association reporters, Mercer County authorities, Ham- guesses concerning the site of the ilton police said he admitted kidnaping the girl and taking Kaup's Newfoundland to Bermuda, or car, but denied attacking Miss even that the two leaders would Hauk

Stoker when arrested in Hamilton on a tip from Cincinnati had two shotguns, a rifle, jewelry and some small change. Later police ANN ARMSTRONG, 9, DIES reported finding a small revolver concealed in the suspect's under- IN wear. They quoted him as saying he had planned to use the revolver to escape if only one officer came FORECAST
Fair with moderate temperature to arrest him, but gave up the ednesday; Thursday generally idea wher three showed up. idea wher three showed up.

idential yacht Potomac.

patient for 10 days.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Lawrence Stoker was arrested Wednesday in Children's Hospital, in his room after Cincinnati po- Columbus, where she had been a lice picked up his brother, Emanuel, 21, while he allegedly was trying to sell an auto reported stolen in Putnam County. The car bore Indiana license plates refrom a car since recovered there.

Surviving are the parents. ported stolen near Decatur, Ind., Mark and Lucille Rooney Armstrong, and a sister, Alice. The Stoker brothers had been Funeral arrangements have not living in a furnished room in

DERSISTENT reports from both Washington and London indicate that President Roosevelt, left, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, right, heads of the two great democracies the world, will meet, or are meeting somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean. Reasons given for this belief are that unusual secrecy surrounds the President's "vacation" cruise aboard the presidential yacht Potomac, top; it has been announced that Churchill will be absent from an important war debate in Parliament, nothing is known of the whereabouts of Churchill or Harry Hopkins, F.D.R.'s leaselend representative, who has just returned from Moscow to London, and the chief executive has in the past expressed a desire to meet the British leader.

Rumors Concerning F. D., Churchill Run Rampant

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE Whether President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill have met or will meet at an undisclosed rendezvous continued the big

mystery of the moment today. From no source came confirmation of rumors yesterday that such a crats were in the position of pubmeeting was in the offing, but neither was there forthright denial licly opposing the Burton amendfrom any responsible source, in all likelihood because neither at Wash- ment, but privately supporting it.

ington or London was there a cer-"Any action threatening the in- be sent home under the legisla- tainty that the rumors were true, MORE or that they were false. The matter still stood, appar- SHIPS CLOSE BY, ently, about where it was yesterday when Clement R. Atlee, Brit-

ish lord privy seal, told the House MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. of Commons that Churchill would 6—For the benefit of Japanese "not find it convenient" to take ears, Australian Navy Minister ness of the moment. part personally in debate on prog- W. M. Hughes hinted broadly toress of the war. One apparently significant fact was that cautious hints concerning a possible meet- cific.

different. It would be to our and Betty Hauk, 17, in Mercer Coun- leaders were permitted to clear commenting on the visit to Aus- a 12 months extension of service. after being forced down in deeptralia of the United States heavy At Washington, White House Lake City.

attaches and State and Navy De-

YEAR LIMIT CAPTURE OF 895,000 SELECTEES

For Deadline Opposed By Administration

PARTY BOLT POSSIBLE

Barkley Says Fight To Go On For 30 Months Of Service In Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-Senate administration leaders fought today to prevent a strong bloc of Democrats from swinging to support of a proposal by Sen. Burton (R) Ohio, to limit the Army service of selectees to a total of two

Strong Democratic support for the Ohio Republican's proposal developed following an apparent misunderstanding in strategy among Democratic leaders in the tration's bill to keep selectees in the Army for a total of two and one-half years.

nified that they wanted to vote for the Burton amendment, Majority Leader Barkley served no- DRAFT tice that the administration will continue to battle for its original CLEVELAND compromise bill calling for two unfil lectees. He admitted, however, that the Burton amendment will

piloting the service extension ducted into service before Octoforces could defeat Burton's pro- clared today. posal by more than four votes.

Opinions Mixed

the Senate was that many Demo-

Administration strategy broke down on the Senate floor late yesterday after defeat by a vote of 50 to 27 of an amendment by Sen. Taft (R) O. that would have limited the Army service of selectees fore October." HINTS to not more than 18 months. The Senate immediately recessed and another measure replaced the FOUR ARMY AIRMEN SAFE service extension bill as the busi-

Administration leaders exday that "other" United States pressed pleasure with the vote Hughes made his remarks in privately and decided to sponsor

In a pointed reference to Japan, contending that if it were spon- operator reported today. Miss Hauk and her escort, Ur- partment officials would say only which he did not mention by sored by a Republican it would

Senator Burton's Proposal Battle Of Smolensk At End, According To Berlin; Communique Reveals Story Of Three Front Struggle With Soviet

'DRIVE TO MOSCOW' UNDER WAY NOW

Many Tons Of Explosives Fall On Capital During Night, Nazi Spokesmen Report

BERLIN, Aug. 6 - With 895,000 Soviet troops captured fighting on the Estonian Front and an even greater number killed or wounded, German forces have won the battle of Smolensk, the "drive to Moscow" is under way and swift progress is being made on all fronts, the Nazi high command announced today.

In an official communique which for the first time in many days lifted the curtain on developments along the bloody 2,000 mile battlefront, the high command said that "staggering losses" had been inflicted on the enemy.

German troops are now advancing on all three sectors of Senate battle over the administ the field-toward Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in the

Declaring the Soviet high command is no longer in pos-Although many Democrats sig- session of reliable information regarding the situation in its own front, Reichsfuehrer

silence in these words:

which started with penetration of

can only be correctly judged by

the fact that bloody enemy losses

To Smash Power

what hitherto have been our

man armies are now proceeding

"The superiority of our gen-

eralsnip and the arms and

training experience of our

troops and their allies made

crushing of the Soviet armies

tories close to the fighting line are

and Germany is ready to continue

number of new victories."

land. The statement said:

same time defeating Soviet forces

"German forces have achieved

number of prisoners taken.

to smash Soviet power.

"The successes achieved thus far

MISS Adolf Hitler's field head-ACE quarters explained its own OCTOBER "German reports have exercised greatest reserve in

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6-Al- order that valuable information put administration forces to a se- though expected to be classified should not find its way into the 1-A. Bob Feller, Cleveland's 20- hands of the enemy. Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, who is game pitching star, will not be in-

The Indian speed ball king underwent his physical examination the Stalin Line. Result of the mixed opinions in yesterday and doctors said they could not find "one tiny flaw in his makeup," although it would be about 10 days before results of his blood test would be announc-

Feller's order number is 2857, and Dr. Townsend pointed out "there are so many ahead of him including several of the 21-yearolds that he may not be called be-

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 6 warships may be roaming through against the Taft amendment, but A twin-motored Army bomber, the waters of the southern Pa- members of the Senate Military carrying four airmen from their Affairs Committee got together base at Felts Field, Wash., was piloted to a safe landing last night The committee members said gullied timberlands of the White cruisers Northampton and Salt that they asked Burton to intro- Mountains northeast of Rock duce the 12 months amendment, Springs, a Civil Aeronautics radio

None of the crew members was show "determined unity" in the injured, according to information "The visit will not escape the upper house for extension of relayed by the operator to airport officials at Salt Lake City, Utah.

AFTER FORCED LANDING

Estonian Front Center Of Struggle, According To **Moscow Advices**

MOSCOW, Aug. 6-Major and other sectors of the great Russo-German battle line during the night was announced by the Russian high command today. A new war communique stated:

"Fighting continued throughout the night in the directions of Kholm, Smolensk, Byelaya-Tserkov and on the Estonian sector. "In other directions and sectors of the front no major action occurred.

"The air force continued to strike at enemy mechanized units

MOSCOW, Aug. 6-"Hitler's armies are beginning to crack," Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky declared at a press conference today.

"The Reichswehr is still great force and will not explode take repeated and powerful blows to break it."

measure through the Senate, ber, Dr. Wayne L. Townsend, sec- ment of new operations, the mo- and infantry and artillery detachdoubted whether administration retary of Feller's draft board, de- ment has come to give information ments as well as at planes and regarding the gigantic struggle airdromes.

"A German transport vessel was sunk in the Baltic by a Soviet submarine." An earlier announcement indi-

have exceeded expectations. They cated the Red armies were spreading havoc among attacking German forces on the northern in stubborn fighting far exceed the and southern wings of the front (Continued on Page Two)

TEACHERS super-human successes in fighting EMPLOYED FOR toughest adversaries, and the Ger-**SCHOOLS**

Employment of two teachers to serve in the Circleville Public School system was announced Wednesday by Superintendent "Railway lines in occupied terri- Frank Fischer. now almost completely restored

Robert Wilson of Ada, who has degrees from Ohio Northern University and Ohio State University the battle of new operations in a and who has been teaching for sector which was started with a two years in Fulton County, has been named commercial teacher The lengthy communique, sur- to replace Virgil Cress. Mr. Cress veying all scenes of operation, has resigned to accept a position disclosed that German troops had with the Ralston-Purina Co.

achieved major penetrations at Mr. Wilson is spending the three main points between the summer at the University of Wis-Black Sea and the Gulf of Fin- consin in Madison. Also employed was Miss Helen

"First, Field Marshal Ritter Hoffman of Circleville, who has Von Leeb was faced with the task been teaching in Portsmouth for of smashing the line along the the last several years. She will fill Latvian Soviet border and at the an elementary school vacancy.

"In a daring attack, an army NAVY RUSHES SAILOR TO commanded by Col. Gen. Busch SIDE OF DYING MOTHER

VILLANOVA, Pa., Aug. 6-Aachen, the docks at Ostend and the Dutch coast, scoring a direct area and after heavy fighting Mourners at the funeral of 72-Tons of explosives and incen- other targets in German-occupied hit on a 2,000-ton vessel, while turned northward and started the year-old Mrs. Anastasia Elsier were well aware today that the United States Navy has a heart. Dying from the effects of a

stroke at her home in nearby Garrett Hill last Friday, Mrs. Elsier two daughters and three sons. But she called feebly for a fourth son, Dominick, a veteran of 21 years in the Navy.

But Dominick was at sea on an

don. There the kidnaper forced Miss Hauk to tie her escort's hands and he was then locked in where such a meeting would be

the absence of the usual party of western Germany last night and down.) possible meeting ranged from early today, returning to the ofmeet, or had met, aboard the presnight caused by bad weather.

> diaries were rained on the German territory were attacked. centers of Mannheim, Frankfort, Karlesruhe and other strategic have scored a direct hit on an en- three. manufacturing areas. An Air Ministry communique bor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, said: East Union Street, died at 1 p. m.

The child had been ill for three uously successful raid."

hammered industrial cities in sulted, the German communique coastal town was among the said six British raiders were shot places bombed. The Air Ministry announcement nouncement said British bombers Gen. Hoeppner penetrated forti-

emy supply ship in Nantes Har-

bombed northern France just be- damaged. "A great weight of the heaviest fore dawn this morning. Bomb caliber bombs was dropped on flashes were seen west of Bou-

cendiaries on several places in small scale and chiefly directed dromes had been bombed. said to have been damaged and a nique admitted damage at a few east of Holy Island.

LONDON, Aug. 6-Squadrons number of fires were started. Ad- points, but said casualties were of British bombers once again mitting that "some casualties" re- small. A northeastern Scottish in Estonia. An earlier Air Ministry an- and a Panzer group under Col.

fensive after a lay-off Monday added factories and railroads at had attacked an enemy convoy off fied positions in the Peipus Lake other planes bombed patrol ships advance on Leningrad. A British Beaufort was said to off the German coast, hitting

drome near Cherbourg, the Air ground, bad weather conditions

Mannheim, Frankfort and Karls- logne. Earlier the RAF was ac- during the night on "war-imporruhe. Severe and widespread dam- tive along the coast nearer Calais. tant objectives" along the entire

"Second, in the southern plains, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt was In low-level attacks on an air- confronted with difficulties on the

called the night attacks on Ger- Despite blinding rainstorms, Ministry said, several enemy air- and a numerically superior enemy. Ann Armstrong, 9, daughter of many particularly successful, it RAF planes were reported to have craft on the ground were hit and BERLIN, Aug. 6-Heavy raids

CRASH KILLS TWO MEN NEWARK, Aug. 6-Two young Iceland-bound destroyer and she

"Armies under General Stuep-

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age was caused by the conspic- While these heavy assaults were east coast of Britain and Scotland men were fatally injured today in thought her plea was useless. Her in progress, German planes were announced today by the Ger- an auto collision in U. S. Route family thought otherwise and got (Editor's Note: An official Ger- dropped bombs on various sections man high command, which said 40, 12 miles west of Newark. in touch with the Navy Departman announcement said British of Britain. The Air Ministry said numerous fires were caused at James M. Hamilton, 30, Chagrin ment. The official radio crackled planes dropped explosives and in- the enemy night raids were on a Aberdeen and that many air- Falls, O., was killed instantly and out. Dominick was taken off the Albert A. Rubin, 21, Bangor, Me., destroyer, transferred to an airwestern Germany during the against Scotland and the east A 6,000-ton merchant vessel died in a Newark hospital of a plane carrier, flown to Maine and night. Apartment houses were coast of England. The commu- was declared to have been sunk skull fracture five hours after the returned to shis mother's bedside

was consoled by her husband,

shortly before her death.

GAMBLING

NIPPONESE TOLD TO KEEP HANDS OFF THAILAND

Eden Says Tokyo Striving To Manufacture Reason For Offensive

(Continued from Page One) Winston Churchill. whose present whereabouts con-

tinue to be shrouded in mystery. demanded that Britain immediately move against Japan, and others loudly cheered Russian resistance in the east, Attlee declared Brit-

against any eventuality. "Our ground defenses are incomparably stronger and our air strength immeasurably greater that a year ago," he said.

"We are confident that should the enemy attempt an invasion by sea or air, he will be destroyed." (Editor's Note: Attlee paid

tribute to the Russians only a short time after the German high command anonunced smashing new victories on all fronts and declared that organized Soviet resistance had been shattered.)

"The Germans have been disferring to Russian risistance.

During the month of July, he declared, the Royal Air Force staged 70 raids on Germany, 76 ries, and 126 raids in the middle east. The RAF lost 285 planes during the month while the enemy

Navy Active

put out of commission 69 enemy ginning at 7 p. m. ships, aggregating 291,000 tons, in the North Sea and the Atlantic, he said. Twenty-three ships, totaltotal excluded warships and small | Hospital. vessels, he declared.

Attlee was rousingly cheered when he referred to "vastly in- Church, will serve a Fried Chicken The Russians lost heavily in creased American aid," which "ex- supper, on Friday evening, August tanks and prisoners, it was said,

ain and the United States are in- Start serving 5 p. m. dependent and act independently, their parallel action in the Far

Attlee asserted, pointing out that right knee to correct a condition pecially airplane plants. all evidence indicates Japan is caused by an injury suffered when The war bulletin said the Soviet currently directing her attention playing football on the Circleville strongholds of Ostrov, Porkhov

"His Majesty's government is motives are purely defensive," he ing. Saturday, August 9th, at 10 The direction of these new gains

Laborite Hastings Lee-Smith, and Conservatives Sir Cuthbert

blunt warning that a further step Roundhouse of West High Street. of aggression will be considered by Britain as equal to a declaration of war.

100 NEW PLANES STAY AGROUND; Mrs. Ella Will. 'PROPS' NEEDED

than 100 new B-26 medium Albert Leist. bombers are "grounded" in an open field near Baltimore because liver propellors to fly them, au- Mrs. Rufus Hart. thoritative military sources reported today.

The bottleneck preventing deliveries to both the Army and Great Britain was disclosed as OPM Director William S. Knudsen began a three-day tour of air- tie of Coalton are visiting this netted 310,000 prisoners, 3,205 board. Knudsen is to visit the plant

which built the "grounded's planes. It is the Glenn L. Martin factory at Middle River, Md., which it is stated, contracted Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of first time since a Zeppelin scare only to build the fuselages of the north of Amanda. Mrs. Fred in 1918, Times Square was planes while the Army promised Reed is spending her two week "blacked out" last night. The gito deliver the motors and propel- vacation with her parents, Mr. ant signs of Broadway were

Motors have been installed, but the Martin Company still is wait- Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, Mr. ing for the Army to send the and Mrs. Lester Shupe were Sun-"props." Unless delivery of the day evening callers at the George tention to their labor dispute bombers now coming off the assembly lines will be added to the idle air fleet.

MORE FUEL DONATED

Additional donations of gasoline will keep Circleville's police cruis-McCrady announced Wednesday. Camp Ross Hocking, Saturday. About 35 gallons of gasoline have been donated to the department by local citizens, the police chief said. Roy Walisa has donated 15 gallons, Harry Radeliff ten gal- ing with relatives. lons and Cecil Schwalbaugh ten

LAND SALE INCORRECT

A real estate transfer listed in the U. B. camp meeting. Monday's Herald was incorrect since it reported sale by G. B. Insurance Co. Instead, the insur-Stevenson of 332.93 acres of land ance company sold the land to Mr. to the Northwestern Mutual Life Stevenson,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Old and well stricken in age. Genesis 18:11.

Local American Legion delegates who will attend the state gust 17, 18 and 19 are Claude Roband John Bolender.

Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut Street, underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday in the Wauseon hospital. She was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, ble to break through between the when she was stricken ill.

who formerly voted at the Goeller battle which at present is in full ain is ready to defend herself Broom factory will now vote at swing. Hungarian and Slovakian the City Garage on E. Ohio St. formations played an important between Clinton and Washington part in these bloody battles.

> several head injuries, he has not forces advancing from the north. regained consciousness.

The Sunday chicken dinner at the Pickaway Country Club is open to the public. Oliver Johnagreeably surprised," he said, re- son, cateress. Call 1952 by Friday evening for reservations.

Miss Mary Teegardin was reraids on German-occupied territo- nesday to her home, 739 South Freiherr Von Weichs and Panzer Washington Street. She was a groups under Col. Gen. Guberian medical patient in the hospital.

The Study Club of St. Joseph's The Study Club of St. Joseph's

Church will sponsor an Ice Cream material was captured. The air White Corn

Social on the lawn of the rectors. During the same period, the Social, on the lawn of the rectory, force under Field Marshal Kesselrroyal navy destroyed, damaged, or Saturday evening, August 16, be- ing played a decisive role in this Cream, Premium -ad. victory.

port and Thomas Tatman of 619 man troops had extended the ling 168,000 tons, were destroyed Clinton Street underwent tonsil breach in Russian fortified posiin the Mediterranean. The latter operations Wednesday in Berger tions south of Kiev, capturing 21

The members of Dutch Hollow fighting.

High School team.

maintaining the utmost vigilance despite Japanese protests that her hold a bake sale at the City Build-hold a bake sale a despite Japanese protests that her hold a bake sale at the City Build- Fellin and Pernau. o'clock.

Headlam and William Nunn joined Williamsport have removed to at a great flanking movement in the debate to urge that Britain Chillicothe where Mr. Cook is now south of Leningrad to cut off the immediately move against Japan. employed. Mrs. Cook is the form- USSR's second largest city from Others suggested that the Nip- er Elizabeth Roundhouse, daugh- all contact with Moscow and other ponese government be given a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew parts of Russia.

AMANDA

THICSHINGHESTHROUGHESTHROUGHESTHROUGHESTHROUGHEST. spent several days with her sister,

Miss Dou Craft of Circleville were smash Soviet power." WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-More Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the Army has not been able to de- spent the week end with Mr. and and 771 planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young, daughter Janet, of Marion were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young.

week with her sister, Miss Nellie tanks, 3,120 guns plus the huge Lawrence, while attending camp booty of 1,098 planes. meeting at Stoutsville.

Fred Reed of Mansfield spent the week end with his parents, and Mrs. Boyle of Pana, Ill.

Mrs. Pinley Williamson, daughters Cynthiana and Bernice, are spending this week enjoying the U. B. camp meeting at Stoutsville.

The Misses Ava Ruth Kerns, ers ready for emergency calls for Opal Thomas and Fred Thomas while, Police Chief William attended the Rural Council at

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline spent Sunday at Mingo Junction visit-

Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Lois Williamson, Betsy Huffer, Barbara Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Waites spent several days this week at

GERMANS CLAIM BIG VICTORIES RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One) convention in Youngstown on Au- nagel and Marshal Von Reichenau supported by Panzer groups under ison, Henry Mason, James Cook Col. Gen. Von Kleist after heaviest battles drove a wedge to the gates of Kiev.

Encirclement Started

"Due to this penetration far behind the Stalin Line, it was possi-Dniester and Dnieper Rivers, cut off enemy communications in the The voters of the 4th Ward B rear and start the encirclement

"At the same time German and Romanian forces under Gen. Ion Kenneth Hill of Williamsport, Antonescu (premier of Romania) injured Monday in a motorcycle- closed in on the heavily defended truck mishap west of Circleville, Pruth River sector and liberated remains in serious condition in Bessarabia, while Col. Gen Ritter Berger Hospital despite earlier an- Von Schoebert started across the nouncement that his reactions middle Dniester to the north in were improved. Suffering from order to establish contact with

"Third, in the central sector, armies under Field Marshal Feodor Von Bock victoriously ended the battle of Smolensk, which was unique because of the area and violence of the conflict.

"In the course of four weeks, armies under Field Marshal Von moved from Berger Hospital Wed- Kluge, Col. Gen. Struss, Col. Gen. and Co. Gen. Hoth inflicted enor- Old Roosters mous and bloody losses.

Military officials, amplifying Sara May Dewey of Williams- the communique, said that Germodern bunkers and repelling the Soviets in furious hand-to-hand

ceeds anything we received in the 8, at the church on U. S. 22, 3 while the luftwaffe successfully miles west of Amanda. Price 50c. attacked railway lines and bridges He pointed out that while Brit- Home made ice cream, cake, extra. southeast of Kiev and bridges -ad. across the Dnieper.

Coincident with this communi- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET David Jackson, son of Dr. and que, the high command announced East "again has affirmed their Mrs. H. D. Jackson of North that many tons of explosives and community of interests wherever Scioto Street, will be removed tens of thousands of incendiary home Thursday from White Cross bombs were dropped on Moscow Britain is maintaining an un- Hospital, Columbus. Young Jack- last night. Many fires were startceasing vigilance in the Far East, son underwent an operation on his ed "war important" obejctives, es-

and Pleskov had been taken by advancing German legions as well

-ad. on the Estonian front and the RECEIPTS-6,000, 25c lower; 200 battle ground east of Lake Points battle ground east of Lake Peipus Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of indicated the Germans are aiming

The total Red army losses were listed as 895,000 prisoners, 13,145 140 to 160 tanks, 10,388 curs and 0,000 lbs., \$10.15. tanks, 10,388 guns and 9.082 planes.

"The enemy's bloody losses are IRELAND TO ASK U. S. Mrs. C. O. Leist of Circleville much higher than the total number of prisoners," the communique said.

"The Russians have proved our DUBLIN, Aug. 6-A motion Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and toughest adversaries, but the Ger- was introduced in the Irish Senate were riding bogged down in the son, Ronnie, of Columbus and man armies are proceeding to today to request United States aid heavy sand of the little-used de-

Mrs. Mazie Kennedy, son Dale, 000 prisoners, 355 tanks, 655 guns, take immediate steps to obtain

On the southern front, the com- the government of the United munique said, the Germans took States in securing Ireland against ed his wrists, the sheriff said. 150,000 prisoners, 1,970 tanks, 2,- attack." 190 guns, and 980 Russian planes.

On the Central front where the Germans are planning a drive The Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Har- against Moscow, the operations

> TIMES SQUARE 'BLACKED' NEW YORK, Aug. 6-For the turned off for 30 minutes beginning at 9 p. m. by AFL Electrical Workers who described their acwith the Consolidated Edison

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CLUB GLENWOOD

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YES, People are always happy at CLUB GLENWOOD PARK & POOL. They feel free to SING, WHISTLE, SWIM, DANCE, PLAY, PICNIC. We want you to have a good time at GLENWOOD. Cold refreshments, Hold your Reunions and social gatherings, dining parties. Come in by the truck lond. Shelter in case of rain, a homelike place open day and night, SWIM and DANCE EVERY DAY & NIGHT, COURTE OUS TREATMENT, LIFE GUARD ON DUTY ALL THE TIME.

Ed. Young-Dr. F. T. Slagle



DOBERT B. Wallace, 28, son of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, is scheduled for induction into the United States army from Draft Board No. 6 in Washington. Young Wallace recently finished his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY Leghorn Hens Leghorn Springers, CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Sept—117% 113% 111% 112% @ ½
Dec.—115% 116% 114% 115% @ %
May—118% 119% 117% 118% @ ½
Open High Low Close
Sept—77 77% 77 77% @ ¼ OATS

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY PARM BURFAU CINCINNATI PTS-2,147, 20 to 25c low-300 lbs., \$10.55-200 to 280 5-240 to 260 lbs., \$11.00-

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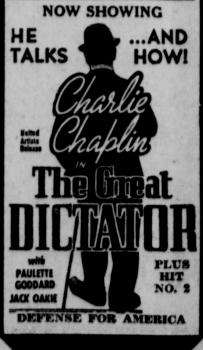
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The latest high command an- The motion, to be discussed

ARCARO PUT DOWN rough riding at Empire City last try. month, will remain out of the saddle until August 21, stewards of the Jockey Club announced to-

2-BIG HITS-2 **NOW SHOWING** HE ...AND **TALKS** HOW!



European Bulletins

RIO DE JANEIRO-Although officials maintained a discreet silence, all indications pointed today to favorable reception in country take over the Azores Is- tal. lands in the event of imminent danger that they might fall into German hands.

LONDON-The London Daily Sketch today quoted the Moscow radio as charging Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria had been murdered by Nazi storm troopers.

ROME-Appointment of Admiral Inigo Campioni, former assistant chief of the Italian naval general staff, as governor of the Aegean Islands was announced in Rome today.

LONDON - French Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darian will decide all questions of policy reof the Vichy government, according to a Madrid dispatch to der a decree issued by Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the report said, Darlan will send instructions through Gen. Maxine Weygand, commander of French forces in Africa and the middle east.

BERLIN - German authorities announced today that luftwaffe fighters drove off a formation of noon. Three British Spitfires were and Fort Bragg. claimed to have been shot down.

BERLIN-Reports of a United States proposal that Brazil take over the strategic Azores Islands from Portugal aroused keen interest in Berlin today. Authentic German quarters expressed belief that the United States was exerting heavy pressure on Brazil to take such a step.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y ..-Charging that the administration had exceeded its authority in ora dering naval patrols in the North Atlantic, occupying Iceland and promising "unauthorized" aid to Russia, fifteen Republican leaders were joined today in an appeal that congress stop the country's "step by step projection into undeclared war.'

HEAT OF DESERT **FATAL TO SEVEN;** TWO ARE SAVED

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 6-Two Mexican workers were the sole survivors today of a party of nine men, women and children who became lost in the pitiless heat of the Sonora desert.

The two, Francisco Flores, 23. and Socorro Cornejo, 19, were found wandering in the desert near the international border by an itinerant desert peddler Francisco Arvallo.

The peddler said the bodies of to 240 seven members of the party were strewn in the sand dunes along El Camino Del Diablo (Highway of the Devil) for five miles.

From halting phrases gasped by the two survivors, authorities learned the party was returning from Santa Ana, Sonora, Mexico, to their homes in Brawley, Cal., when the truck in which they in securing Ireland against attack. sert road four or five days ago.

Without food or water the party nouncement said that operations later, read "that in the opinion of attempted to reach the nearest on the northern front, netted 35,- the Senate the government should settlement on foot. But under the blistering desert sun they died full and effective cooperation of one by one. One victim had cut his throat and another had slash-

> Events of the last few years ought to prove to almost anyone SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., able to see and think that the best Aug. 6-Jockey Eddie Arcaro, time to rebel against Hitlerism is was suspended because of before it reaches your own coun-

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REDS ANNOUNCE MAJOR FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One) while in Moscow it was stated that five Nazi raiders were shot Brazil of proposals that this down in a night raid on the capi-

> Several groups of German planes attempted to attack the Soviet capital during the night, but authorities said only single machines succeeded in penetrating the city's defenses.

Five of these were brought down in flames by anti-aircraft batteries and night fighters. Officials declared that bombs dropped by the Germans failed to cause any important damage. A war communique issued by

the high command told of continued fighting on the Estonian, Smolensk, Korosten and Byelava-Tserkov sectors of the front. It said the Red air force "dealt blows" to enemy mechanized garding French Africa on behalf ing "heavy losses" on the Nazis. troops and infantry units, inflict-

KILLED BATTLE ON

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 6-Two Fort Bragg soldiers were soft. If the weed has twisted itkilled early this morning and five self into a tangle about plants, were wounded in a pistol battle cut it off close to the ground and RAF planes in a battle over the staged on a commercial bus tra- then pull out the root. English Channel yesterday after- veling between Fayetteville, N. C.

M. P. Sergeant Elwyn L. Hargraves, 20, of Corsicana, Tex., was shot and killed by a Negro soldier. Private Ned Turman, 27.of Ashton, S. C., in the shooting, which occurred at 1:26 a. m.

Fort Bragg authorities said Turmidst of a heated "disturbance," but declared they had not received a detailed account of the dispute. An investigation was ordered immediately. Turman, apparently firing wild-

M. P. Sergeant Russell Owens, of invasion. Hartley, Ky., reportedly drew his

pistol and killed Turman. Negro Privates Seton Kinnebrew, 32, of Rome, Ga., and Virgil sailed are considered military sehave come from the gun of Ser- to be immediate destination of the

THROBS AND

Today's Garden-Graph

Any weed robs the flower or



Beware Of Bindweed, The Killer

the London Daily Mail today. Un- TWO FORT BRAGG Graph, bindweed is a trailing, climbing plant which creeps over garden crops, strangling and BUS starving them.

This weed has very strong roots which should be pulled out after a understood, to give information heavy rain when the ground is

SHIPMENT OF U. S. GOODS ON WAY TO SOVIET PORT

WASHINGTON, Aug 6 - The the air-to-Russia program has board. man fired on Hargraves in the started on its way, informed sources disclosed today.

The shipment covers important materials purchased some time ago by the Amtorg Trading Corp. official agency for the Soviet Union in this country. Original shipwith his pistol, also wounded ment of the goods had been held Allen E. Katazaman, 22, of Sheri- up but clearance was quickly dan, Pa., and Technical Sergeant granted following the decision of Weldon W. Smith, of Fayetteville. the United States to aid Russia in When Turman began shooting, its efforts to resist the German

The identification of the ship carrying supplies to Russia and the American port from which it Brown, of Crinston, S. C., were crets, (but the Soviet Far Eastern njured by stray shots, believed to port of Vladivostok is understood supplies.

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JURY NEARS END OF ITS INQUIRY INTO

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6-The vegetable plants of moisture and Franklin County grand jury is nourishment. There is one weed, nearing an end of its investigation however, which will literally tie into gambling in and around the the plant into knots. This pest is capital city, it was indicated today the bindweed, also known as small as no list of witnesses to be called was issued by the jury.

The jury heard eight witnesses. including the five municipal court judges yesterday afternoon, and then conferred for almost an hour with Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett. Jury Foreman W. W. Wager told reporters that "we are getting" where we can see the end, al though, of course, you cannot tell what might develop later." Prosecutor Bartlett said the jury had decided to meet this

morning for discussion. Meanwhile, Assistant Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin and County Detective A. E. Kiefer reported they were unable to locate any of the witnesses for whom a sum-

mons was issued last week. No one connected with the Top Hat Club and the Hobby Horse, As illustrated, in the Garden- two places specifically mentioned by Judge Cecil J. Randall when he ordered the gambling probe,

has been located, it was said. The five municipal judges were before the jury more than two hours. They were called, it was concerning the so-called cafeteria system of fines for gamblers in the lower court.

GALION EX-MAYOR DIES GALION, Aug. 6-Former

Mayor F. W. Biehl, 68, died last night of a heart attack following an emergency operation. He was secretary-treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan assofirst shipment of American sup- ciation and until recently served plies to the Soviet Union under on a Crawford County draf

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Two Boys And Two Girls To Study Conservation At Licking Playground

PHEASANTS DISTRIBUTED

435 Girls Placed In Areas Of Pickaway County By Game Officials

Written for The Daily Herald by C. E. Webb, Conservationist Jay Davis of Monroe Township, Mary Annis Bush of Perry Township, Virginia Ater of Deercreek Township, and Harold Schein of Deercreek Township have been chosen for their outstanding 4-H club work to spend next week at at Camp Ohio, located near Utica will appear on the program Thursday August 14. On that day the program is devoted to Wildlife management. The program for the week in-

cludes human conservation, soil conservation, water conservation and fish management, plant conservation and wildlife management. Elective activities in camp casting, folk dancing, photography, first aid, life saving and bird study.

tunity consequently other counties which wish to do so may send safety." more than two. Pickaway County thus has been awarded four camp-

The cost of the camp is \$2, made Cartridge Company of Minnea- coast of Banffshire, Scotland. polis. Mr. Horn donates \$500 for The vice president of this Company, Mr. McCullough will deliver authorities said, they set out for a conservation address on Sunday the nearest railway station. One evening August 10.

The first lot of four week old and Madison Townships. Out of a for spying.

The second later was caught at total of 240 received, 237 were re- Edinburgh, also fully equipped for Townships took charge of the release in their respective Townships. On August 3 another lot of birds 198 out of a total of 200 received were released in Perry, ships. Thus, out of a total of sentences, but the appeals were 440 birds received, 435 were released a loss of only five birds.

This week 250 birds from the Urbana game farm will be received for release in the county. These birds will be distributed in Monroe, Darby and Jackson Townships.

Only July 31, 360 four week old birds were received from the Mc- pet Farland Pheasant Farm at Janesville, Wisconsin. These birds will be kept at the Millar Farm until the latter part of August or the first of September when they will be ready for release. They will nell Manbevers, be distributed in the remaining townships of the county. Altogether a total of approximately 1,200 birds will be released in the county this year.

The Circleville Casting Club has placed rings in the pool at the Pickaway County Infirmary and a number of the members are enjoying the evenings practicing with rod and reel at the pool. This is a splendid sport and more men and women should take advantage and women should take advantage and women should take advantage.

Simon Harral estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Sue F. Fleming estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Letitia F. Shaner.

Thomas H. Bennett estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Marriage License

R. Dale Thompson, 25, mechanic, Washington C. H., and Mary Evelyn Frederick, Washington C. H. Route The Circleville Casting Club has approved. fly casting. The more skill one possesses in casting the better is or rifle shooting is to hunting.

A new Safety Zone has been set up on the J. A. Coon Farm in northern Walnut Township.



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CORGET your worries-laugh and enjoy life with Circleville's own favorite son, Ted Lewis, starred in the season's comedy hit with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters, Joan Davis, and Mischa Auer in "Hold That Ghost" starting Sunday at the Grand.

the 4-H Club Conservation Camp British Execute Two in Licking County. Virginia Ater More Spies, Boosting is owned by hybrid seed corn Total

LONDON, Aug. 6-Werner Heinrich Waelti and Karl Theo Drueke so, but it is at least a good bet Merchants' ruling by closing at were executed in Wandsworth prison today after being convicted of that Dad and Mom were much in noon

The two executions brought the spy death roll in Britain to six so include archery, rifle shooting, far in the present war as compared to 19 in the great war of 1914-18. Waelti and Drueke were convicted on charges of "conspiring and Mrs. Bo Wellington will be in actagreeing together with persons unknown to give assistance to the en- ion at the local park grounds

4-H Club workers from each county the United Kingdom with the exof the state. Some counties do tent to assist the enemy and do LEMKE not take advantage of the appor- acts likely to prejudice public

Authorities declared Drueke, 35 years old, and Waelti, 25, a Swiss- HEARING SPEECH born chauffeur, were brought to Britain aboard a German seaplane possible through the generosity of and transferred to a collapsible Mr. Horn, president of the Federal rubber boat some distance off the

this Conservation Camp Period. to shore and landed, carrying suit- dent, declared to 1,000 farmers at pushing plans along for an actual cases. After sinking their boat, a Bowling Green meeting today work beginning. road time table.

Officials said this and other cir- mean maybe." cumstances aroused the vigilance pheasants which were received at of the railroad station staff and the Millar Farm near South resulted in the arrest of one of called in protest to the AAA's 49- and hopes to have a lot of melons Bloomfield were released July 20 the men, who was found to be cent per bushel penalty on excess a little later on. in Washington, Walnut, Circleville equipped with a complete outfit wheat. Referring to the agricul-

espionage activities.

Both men carried radio transmitters and ossessed English money. Both spoke English.

They were tried behind closed doors and each appealed the death

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Della K. Ruoff, Orient Route 1 s. Paul J. Ruoff, Orient Route 1, etition for divorce filed. Earl S. Duvall vs. Grace Duvall, entry granting leave to plead filed Josie Bethards vs. Cora Seeds journal entry ordering sale of real

Marriage License Willard James Stout, 21, Circle-rille RFD, farmer, and Esther Bur-rall Manbevers, New Holland.

Probate Court
Catherine Bennett estate, determination of inheritance tax. Guardianship of George Barthel-mas, fourth partial account filed. Trustin P. Brown estate, transfer of real estate filed. Guardianship of Jimmy Robert McClarren, second and final account

Crows can sometimes be taught to talk, and its not necessary to

his chance of placing artificial bait slit the tongue. This is an unnecwhere the fish are located. Casting essary cruelty. Birds produce vois to fishing what trap shooting cal sounds within the body from

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A. and P. to Open Super COCKERILI WILL LANCASTER SCHOOLS ASK the city schools for the next voters for more Money school term. School officials maintain they Market Thursday At 8 TOWNSHIP At Main, Scioto Streets

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will open a new super market, the first of its kind to be established in Circleville, Thursday in his home town, it was anmorning at 8 o'clock, with a complete line of stock in groceries, meats, dairy products and produce. The super market is on the northeast corner of Main and Scioto Streets.

Manager of the new store will be V. E. Newman, manager of the in the high school. present A. and P. store on West Main Street. Assistant manager will be Charles Mumaw Jr., and manager of the meat department, Valen

Pottenger, transferred from the present store. The new building contains about 5,000 square feet of floor space, graduate work at Ohio State.

about 10 times the amount of the old building. A parking lot for customers provides space to accommodate fifty cars at a time.

The new store contains four

check-out lanes, all leading to the

West Main Street exit, to handle

customers in a minimum of time

10 To Be Employed

Besides the regular grocery de-

partment, the store will have dai-

ry, coffee, candy, meats, bread

and produce departments. New-

type scales at the meat depart-

ment afford customers the oppor-

tunity of reading the exact

Twelve island counters display-

ing merchandise are stationed in

the building, with adequate space

the back of the store flourescent

lights with reflecting mirrors

add to the attraction of displays.

Store room space, a night de-

livery room and a complete stock

of dairy and poultry feeds are

provided in the rear of the build-

keeps the building cool during the

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WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON C. H. Aug. 6-

Ballots cast for the manager

The movement for the "Fed-

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ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

In our watch-in-bean-can story with a maximum of service. Carts we forgot to tell that this same and baskets will be placed about County for the last eight years, timepiece was once lost in the the store for use by the custoswollen waters of the Scioto River, and when these flood waters receded, there was the watch, some more. As we said this watch | Saturdays ten additional workers | burg position. salesman, Harold Odaffer and Six was purchased by him for \$60 as a birthday present when eighteen at 10 o'clock, and on Wednesday's Bethel, O., at a salary increase. years of age. While he didn't say when it complies with the Retail on this deal.

These ball playing Ashville girls under the management of To this camp are invited two emy and impede the operation of His Majesty's forces, and landing in Thursday evening defeating the Walnut girls' team. That is, of course, if they can. These teams were scheduled for a game last Thursday evening but the rain between for customers to walk. In prevented their playing.

ASSAILS

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ture officials, he asserted:

to let them."

tion of last May 31."

other half if we are so dumb as

would be declared unconstitutional

the corrupt wheat growers elec-

"I have great faith in the Su-

preme Court," he added. "If they

get this through, they will be tell-

ing you how many babies to have

the western states, who came into

"were employed by farm machin-

SON OF DRAFT BOARD

MEMBER GOES TO ARMY

Robert M. Greeno, 22, of

Stoutsville, an Ohio University

ery concerns and the AAA."

This Friday evening, the recently organized Ashville Athletic Club will meet at the council BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 6 - house. Many have joined the club William Lemke, former U. S. sen- since the first session. At this ator from North Daokta and coming meet, both the lighted ball grounds and the swimming pool They rowed for several hours third-party candidate for presi- will get special attention toward

that "in my day we would have later was seen studying a rail- thrown these curly headed acre told us on our inquiry about the counters into the river and I don't prospects for some eats along the melon line a little later one that Lemke addressed a meeting conditions have much improved IN

Streets are to get theirs in line This city will retain its City Man-"We've let them steal half our marking for the benefit of auto ager form of government. Reliberties, while we stand foolishly parking, so a village council man by. Why shouldn't they steel the told us yesterday. Hoadly Brintlinger and C. C. Cloud with the issue Tuesday showed a 2 to their wives are vacationing up in 1 majority for the City Manager He said he felt the "crippled A" Michigan this week Hazel form over the "Federal" form. Wells is back at work at the teleby the Supreme Court "because of phone office after spending last form totaled 1,659 and for the week vacationing . . . The electric linemen were trimming here yesterday taking out the wire eral" form of government was led contacting limbs Mrs. Ida by M. S. Tracey, who was defeat-Smith is here caring for Mrs. ed in the councilman election in Anna Cordray at the Cordray 1939. home . . The Cromley reunion was held Sunday at the Madi-H. G. Higgins, of Dayton, son Township school building charged that 450 farmers from Eighty five present. Elected officers are: Ira Fisher, president; Ohioan a good will tour last week, Sarah Brown, secretary; Paul Crumley, Lancaster, treasurer. Madison school was selected for meeting place next year.

Mrs. Edward Schlegel is in Louisville spending the week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Fred and Mrs. Thomas.

UP FOR PAROLE

student, was at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Wednesday awaiting as-Mrs. Pearl Blanton, an inmate signment to an army camp for his of the Ohio Reformatory for Woyear of training. Young Greeno, men at Maryswille since Septem-

POST

Richard Cockerill, Washington C. H., a teacher at Walnut Township School for the last four years, has accepted employment nounced Wednesday. He will join the Washington C. H. faculty as a teacher of history and government

Cockerill is a graduate of Washington C. H. high in 1931. He has a bachelor's degree from Miami University and has been doing Employment of two teachers by

the Perry Township board was announced Wednesday. Miss Margaret Goschke of Warren, a graduate of Wittenberg, has been named to teach vocal and instrumental music succeeding Miss Kathryn Baum who has gone to Ashville. Miss Marjorie Houck of Bladen, O., a teacher in Gallia will teach the combined third and fourth grades.

She holds a bachelor of science in education degree. Miss Houck Ten full-time employes will be will succeed Miss Helen Hatfield, some muddled up but ready to go on duty daily at the store and on who resigned to accept a Harris-

> will be employed. The store will Resignation of Mrs. Maude Esopen each day at 8 o'clock and mont of Williamsport as primary close each evening at six, except teacher was disclosed, also. Mrs. on Saturdays, when it will close Esmont will accept work at

LANCASTER, Aug. 6-Lancaseral election in November to coming year will need additional raise funds necessary to operate funds.

School officials maintain they have cut operating expenses to ter board of education will pro- the minimum and to "keep from pose a two mill levy at the gen- disturbing the curriculum" for the

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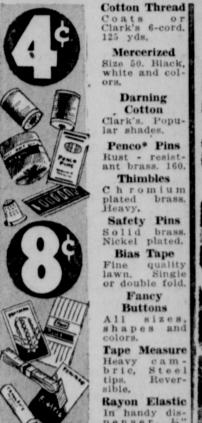
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CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

Henry Ford, have made it a practice to hire ex-convicts who have shown a desire to become self-supporting and selfrespecting. Such wise persons have been profoundly anxious to make good when they emerge from prison have been driven back to crime because opportunity was steadily denied them and society refused ing up relatively little space. to forget their past.

been in this group. It has hitherto refused is shown graphically by the following list to let men convicted of a felony, whatever of lend-lease food purchases between June the circumstances and despite their own 1 and July 19: efforts to be square, join its military forces - American cheese, 20,483,175 pounds: or be employed in any of its civilian corn starch, 35,820,000 pounds; frozen services.

titude is found in the bill recently signed cases; dehydrated soup, 4,400,000 pounds: by the President which permits the army soy beans, 9,070,000 pounds; dried beans, to accept such men - "in meritorious 40,770,000 pounds; corn sugar, 5,696,000

exist in our own and other democracies, 300 pounds; enriched flour, 399,000 think democracy a failure. They are pounds; concentrated orange juice, 92,302 wrong. A live, growing, sincere democracy gallons; Vitamin A, 2,547,183 units; Vitacorrects its own blunders, and strives ever min B1, 3,965 kilograms; peanut butter. to put into effect the principles it profess- 1,762,000 pounds; lard, 28,662,720 es. True, it is a painfully slow process, pounds. with many backward steps to retard the forward pace. But the process and the food program is under the Surplus Marprogress are there and will speed up with keting Administration, aided by the U. S. public understanding and determination.

ATTIC ARMS

WHILE cleaning out the cellar in the hunt for old aluminum, the attic also comes to mind. There may be treasures there, disused and all but forgotten, which could give good service in this war. Old field glasses? Old guns do not do for army use, but the British watchers for parachute troops might like to have them. The American Committee for Defense of British Homes, at 10 Warren Street, N. Y., can use all sorts of things. Old tools of all sorts are especially useful.

GROWING UP

ish fads of small people. "The discoveries it which may sprout into usefulness in the of one generation may hold some good next. Verily indeed we hope we may all for the next, and if that is true you can be grow up. But when we look around at sure the good will be carried on while the the world today, sometimes we just kind of useless is dropped. Each set of children wonder-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FOOD SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

WASHINGTON-In the headlines, lend lease aid to Britain is chiefly a story of planes, tanks, ships, guns and munitions. But these dramatic war supplies are only one part of the picture.

An equally vital, though little known, phase of this gigantic program is food.

Today, practically every ship leaving Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, U. S. shores for embattled England carries stocks of food as part of its cargo. Also significant is the fact that this steady flow of food shipments differs markedly from those of World War days.

Then the foodstuffs were in bulk form -boatloads of grain and fresh meats. But number of employers, among them now, with British and Allied shipping suffering terrible destruction, there aren't enough bottoms to transport both bulky armaments and bulky food across the haz-

Since the cargo space for bulky armatoo few, however, and many men really ments cannot be reduced, and with the British food situation becoming acute, food is being shipped in concentrated and dehydrated form. Thus it is carried in the same ships with arms and munitions, tak-

The extent ofthese shipments and The United States government has what they meant to the American farmer

eggs, 36,648,630 pounds; dried eggs, 4,-A start toward correction of that at- 458,650 pounds; canned fish, 1,083,052 pounds; enzymes, 3,360 pounds; dried Some people, seeing the injustices that apricots, 9,986,000 pounds; honey, 3,557,-

NOTE-Management of the lend-lease Public Health Service, the British Ministry of Health and the Anglo-American Food Purchasing Committee.

WINSTON CHURCHILL PHONES

It was hot in Washington. Everyone who could possibly get out of town had left. This did not apply, of course, to thousands of government workers, nor to hundreds of big-top executives sweating over the Defense program. Nor did it apply, at the moment, to two ladies, the beautiful Evie Robert, wife of the ex-(Continued on Page Eight)

have their own brands of foolishness and thrive on them."

We hope grown-ups are like that, too. "LEAVE it to time and experience to We'd like to believe that the foolishness of each generation has some good seed in

WORLD AT A GLANCE

NOW and then Washington GERMANY TELLS ITALY gets a hint, from one apparently pretty reliable source or another. indicating that all isn't entirely

wouldn't be war against the Ger- other respects. mans-not against a majority of It's a trifle humorous to have the warpath again, when ready. dates" him. However, if we'd talitarian aggregation. physically pitch in, on the side of The doc's scheme includes en- peace, and his argument is that the democracies, the doc's con- couragement of German and Ital- the quickest way to arrive at it is vinced that the German majority ian democrats to organize "gov- through Hitler's extermination, he mentions would be so stimulat- ernments in exile" here. ed that they'd rise up en masse It isn't altogether clear why if the Fuehrer's given a rest peagainst the Fuehrer; that they'd they can't do it without any par- riod. be our outright allies.

doubts that ANY of them are still Nazi-occupied democracies have a victor, but a loser. Yet he'll be faithful to the Axis; they simply such exiled governments, and worse licked if the rumpus goes are conquered, but the doc's sure there's no especial objection made on, for he already is being eaten they'd grab at the first good to 'em by the various countries alive by Adolf and the longer the chance to tear loose from Berlin's that they're exiled in. Asking us thing lasts, the more of him the

well with the Axis right in Herr agencies' correspondents from Hitler's and Signor Mussolini's Italy, because the censorship's be- sources as President Roosevelt come so tight that there's no use and Mayor LaGuardia are. Dr. Frank Bohn ought to be a in keeping 'em there any longer, fairly good authority. He's a gives considerable plausibility to HITLER AND PEACE German-American. There's been this assertion. The point is that plenty of talk of Nazi bunds in it wasn't the Italian government the United States, but Dr. Bohn which did the tightening. It was present juncture of course is quite isn't a member of any of 'em. the German government, which understandable. If peace is made The organization he belongs to has taken charge of Signor Mus- on the status quo, he'll have won. and is chairman of, is the German solini's censorship. It wouldn't If war continues, he may lose in National Congress for Democracy, seem as if Benito himself would the end, which unquestionably and he's appealed to friends of his fancy having Adolf confiscating would be his personal finish. Furin Uncle Sam's government for an his own personal censorship. To thermore, it's perfectly conceivimmediate Yankee entrance into say the least, it must be humiliat- able that he wants time to rest ing to him. The Fuehrer also while consolidating his conquests

'em, anyway. While Adolf un- Senator Burton K. Wheeler de- And, finally, if Dr. Bohn is right doubtedly does have a certain nouncing the Washington admin- about the volume of discontent he number of genuine followers, the istration's alleged maneuverings has on his hands at home, it's doc insists that a majority of the in the direction of out-and-out quite likely that Adolf knows it, Fatherlanders violently hate him. warfare against the Axis, and and fears it will break out on Their difficulty is, he explains, then to have a German-American, him unless he's careful. that the minute one of 'em shows like Dr. Bohn, clamoring for us The doc's objection to a present it, the Gestapo promptly "liqui- to get into it against the same to- peace is equally obvious. His

ticular encouragement, if they Mussolini's in a meaner fix than As for the Italians, the doc choose to. Most of the small Hitler. Peace now won't find him to go to war is a different mat- Fuehrer will devour.

ter, but an exiled government ap-Announcement of the recall of a pears to be harmless.

Dr. Bohn as much opposed to any American listening to expected peace suggestions from Axis

Why Herr Hitler may be anxious for a spell of peace at the War against Hitler, he says, probably bosses him around in to date, after which, getting up a fresh head of steam, he can take

> ideal is peace, but a democratic which will be postponed, at best,

LAFF-A-DAY



"You won't miss your train, Boss. Mr. Whipple set the clock a whole hour ahead!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Value of Sugar

• How much sugar should a person eat a day?

"Hygeia," the health magazine of the American Medical Association, says two tablespoonfuls. This, of course, is for a normal person, not a subject of diabetes

A pound of sugar provides 1,800 calories. That is nearly enough for a day's energy, but al-Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

though sugar is a quick energizer it provides nothing else-no protein to replace loss, no vitamins, no minerals. It is a highly processed food and everything is taken out of it but the pure carbohydrate. Brown sugar has about the same qualities and effects. Molasses, not so highly processed, contains some minerals including

May Weaken Liver

Excessive eating of sugar, acstrain on the pancreas because the pancreas secretes a substance which is necessary to enable the body to utilize sugar. The excessive consumption of sugar may also weaken the protective power of the liver. Eating sugar alone will make one feel dull and bilious for

It is a good food in connection with other foods, but this empha-sis on other foods is a warning for the youngsters who eat too much of it so they have no appetite for anything else.

Flickering Light Does a flickering light, such as reading on the train or in a car,

weaken the eves? It does no permanent damage to the eyes, but the constant adjust-

ment causes muscle strain and headache. The comparison might be made to walking over very rough or uneven ground. In the course of time your legs would be-come very tired in all parts, but there would be no permanent damage. The energy required to do eye work in a flickering light is out of all proportion to any possible advantage to be gained. There are indeed some people whose eyes are of the kind that they should not attempt under any circumstances to do work or reading in a flicker-In what way is Roquefort cheese

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | different from other cheese? Does it contain salt?

Roquefort cheese is made from sheep's milk. Its odor and flavor come from the implantation of a mold, Penicilium Glaucum. About every kind of cheese has some salt, the content of Roquefort being quite high-4.14 per cent. In making the best Roquefort the surface is rubbed with salt to prevent the too rapid development of the mold during the ripening period.

Appetizers To Start Meals

The underweight is thin because he usually has very little appetite. He has to work just as hard to eat without appetite as the overweight has to work not to eat with an appetite. Note that these meals begin with an appetizer -fruit, or thin soup.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with cream and sugar; hot biscuits with honey and butter; glass half milk and half cream. Lunch: Bouillon; creamed chick-

en on toast; endive salad with French dressing; chocolate custard with whipped cream; 2 whole wheat muffins with butter; glass Dinner: 2 poached eggs on

mashed potatoes; buttered lima beans; lettuce salad with dressing; entire wheat bread with butter; apple tart; coffee with cream. Evening: Eggnog.

Approximate value - 4,000 cal-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. M .: "1. The doctor tells me that my ten-months-old baby has a heart murmur. He did say there was nothing to worry about and we would watch it. Will you please

comment?
"2. My husband does not believe in diphtheria injections. Do you think they are essential, and are they entirely harmless?" Answer: 1. Heart murmurs in

children are usually temporary, especially in a child as young as this. At any rate, they do not give any trouble until very late in adult life. 2. Diphtheria injections, in my

opinion, are essential and harm-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cept stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Masonic lodge and Order of the Eastern Star gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township, for a picnic outing.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, who had been employed for 11 years as art supervisor in the Springfield elementary schools, and in charge of art work in Wittenberg College summer school for five years, was employed by the Circleville Board of Education as art director for the city schools.

Miss Kathryn L. Kraft and Mr. Emmitt Frazier were married August 4. The Rev. L. S. Metzler performed the ceremony at his home on East Franklin Street.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. B. Given, West High Street, entertained at an evening

bridge party honoring her daugh-Seventy-five members of the ter-in-law, Mrs. Bishop Given, a recent bride.

> Miss Antoinette McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenzie of Pickaway Township and a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Portsmouth, passed the Ohio State Board of Nurses examination with an average of 88.6 percent, second highest in the

Miss Sarah Fegley of Allentown, Pa., spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Hosler and Miss Alice A. May of North Scioto

25 YEARS AGO More than 3,000 people attended the Kinderhook Brotherhood Fish Fry in Bennett's grove, near that community.

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turned to a loathesome revulsion as she realized he intended to make YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty no declaration regarding their engagement.
With one furious tugging gesture

she removed the ring and rolled it across the desk to Francie. "All for you," she offered. "Hope it fits." With a roar Tate leaped to his feet and snatched the ring. "Ylena, don't you dare give her that dia-

Ylena laughed aloud at his scrambling. For an instant of somewhat tormenaing enjoyment

TATE CROMWELL, is arrogant, confident of his way with wo The other, SCOTT HAMILTON, is she watched the alarm on Tate's face and the dumbfounded one on Francie's as that girl grasped a proof more absolute than if Tate verbally seconded Ylena's CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

SYNOPSIS

CARLYLE, Ylena's little dauge who is in the custody of Vin mother. Ylena meets two young in La Madera. One

nite insult to both women.

The dark girl got to her feet,

you wouldn't take me to the La

been waiting for her. That's why

ing lady." He cast a brief glance

toward Ylena. "I didn't even know

For the first time Ylena spoke

That's very apparent." Uncontrol-

Young Cromwell said, "It isn't

Francie broke in, her voice thick

disgusted face and was instantly

crushed. Mascaraed tears slid down

have the ring on the wrong girl."

"No," said Ylena. "I'm the one

she was coming

ably she laughed.

"I know it."

be treated this way."

"Oh, go home, Francie!

INSTANTLY Tate left the ro-Then Ylena wheeled and left Tate started down the stairway mantic proximity of his companion after her and Francis after him. and faced the motionless Ylena, across the top of his business desk. back, rudely, as one scolds an ob- ing look The most evident emotion on his stinate tag-along puppy, then face was a fury at being caught. He was furious with himself, fucuaght her they were on the street your car back and I've a good idea caught her they were on the street your car back and I've a good idea amid the dinner and movie crowds. what that suit cost you." rious with his dark friend, and de-He grabbed her elbow and comcidedly furious with Ylena. He didn't even greet her. From ingredients on top the blond-toned desk, he mixed himself a highball, then of the vestibule. walked to the opposite side of the room, his attitude of disdain a defi-

"Home-and if you kiss me, I'll hate you forever. Go on back up looked Ylena up and down, then stairs where you belong. went to sway accusingly before the lounging Tate. "Now I know why She turned her head away from

his searching lips in stiff-necked anger. "You certainly don't belong Madera club for dinner. You've "I do, too. We're engaged."

you're dressed up." She clutched a "Engaged!" she ridiculed with bit of her own street frock between trembling fingers. "I'm not good tion. "We are not!" "Oh, for Lord's sake, Francie, stop talking like a tent-show lead-

Simply because you catch me in a The car began to move. "So run uplittle escapade, you act as if the stairs to that girl you're doing bottom has dropped out of the

"It has." Uncontrollably her eyes grew damp. Quickly he put both arms around

her. She was softening, he congratulated himself. He knew exactly what experienced pleas to use. 'Don't feel badly, darling. She doesn't mean a thing to me." He and reproachful, "I'm not going to was astounded when she shoved aside his caress.

The dark girl looked at Tate's cent. I'm sure he had that manyescapades, as you term them-durwho is intruding." She stripped the ing the years we were married. At white suede glove from her left first I suffered, and then I didn't, white suede glove from her left hand. "You know, Tate, I think you because actually I didn't love him." She turned and looked directly into brilliant winter flowers and the Francie's eyes widened and she his darkened blue eyes. "That's

determined, sullen doubt she said: see, I do love you. Too much." You're not trying to tell me Tate Delighted with her avowal, Tate mediately she switched off the iggave you that?" Ylena's nod of af-firmation meant nothing. "Oh, no!" arms. "Surely if you love me so proached on foot, until she was Francie declared. "A gift? Sure. much, Ylena-

watch, but not a ring. Not THE from her. "I should forgive you. ring!" She blew a snorting breath through her nostrils.

That's what you were going to say, clock was swinging. The vines and through her nostrils.

Weren't you, Tate? Oh, no, it's flowers in her inside window boxes Standing straight, ley in appear- easier to forgive when you don't were thriving, a proof of daily ance, raging actually, Ylena looked | care."

"Oh, don't be such a fool, Ylena," kettle on top of the stove. at Tate, slouching over his drink, "Oh, don't be such a fool, Ylena," kettle on top of the stove.

his handsome face alert with the he said, in short exasperation. "You And, seated by the fire, resting interest of a harem Sultan, as he surely don't expect me to be seri- and smoking, was Scott Hamilton watched his two guests. Her rage ous about a little nobody like (To Be Continued) watched his two guests. Her rage ous about a little nobody like

a child.

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"You were serious enough not to claim me in front of her.

He promised urgently, "Go back upstairs with me and I'll tell her

scathingly, "No! No, indeed! I've belittled myself enough for one evening." Again she wriggled away and for the second time, left the building, her errant suitor in rapid pursuit. He stopped her beside his

"At least I'm going to drive you

"Stop holding me. People are watching." She jerked her elbow from his hand. "I'll drive myself home, thank you. For the first time young Crom

well took notice of the sport coupe back of his, identical except that hers had been repainted a deep He took a minute to order her gray. He gave her a jealous, know

"You did well on your trip to

"Don't bother me with your inmandingly led her back into the sults. You're not impressing me building and to an isolated section enough at the moment for me to notice them." She climbed into her "Where do you think you're go-ing, Ylena?" He leaned against gine. Tate leaned against the door own machine and started the enwatching her with a rather puzzled expression

Bitterly he demanded, "Do you intend to take this ring, or don't

"Ylena," he threatened, "if you drive away everything is over. "Everything was over when I valked into your office. Oh, I could

little clucking sound of exaspera- have spared myself if I'd sent you a message. But I," she choked "Stop acting like a child, Ylena. "was anxious to get back to you." Young Cromwell watched her

speed down the street. Ylena could see him in her rear-vision mirror. Then she rounded the corner and headed for her Rose Lane ranch.

She drove swiftly, her headlights casting a glow far ahead through a lane of arched cottonwood trees. Gradually as the ridiculous, oblique pleasure she had felt in the battle wore off she realized "Roughly speaking, Tate, I've how deeply she was shattered. Yet, heard that identical statement a she reminded herself, she had hundred times from Theodore Vin- sensed his lack of dependability all along. And his shallow sense of morals. She could not claim com-

plete surprise. turn in her lane, she whisked past poinsettias that she had been raisblinked away the blurring tears. In why 1 won't put up with it. You ing. Then her eyes fifted and she noticed a light in her kitchen. Impeeping in between the ruffles of

The pendulum on the open-faced care. Steam was floating from .

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Will the violet rays of the sun penetrate through wire screen-

ing? 2. How long has Labor Day been observed? 3. Was there ever a time when

it was considered proper to eat

with a knife? Words of Wisdom

Strong feelings do not necessarily make a strong character. The strength of a man is to be measured by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him.

Hints on Etiquette

A young man is not expected to pay the checks of casual women acquaintances of his and his girl friend, if they happen to come to the same table in the restaurant where he and his girl are eating.

Today's Horoscope

A most happy and propitious year lies ahead of today's birthday celebrants. Gain will come to them through elders, property, land, uncommon pursuits, the army or government, it is prog-

Former Governor James M. Cox was the speaker.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap entertained at a fishing party along Scippo Creek in honor of her cousin, Richard Abernethy, of New York City. Rain coming after a drought of

35 days broke the second longest dry spell on record since the establishment of the weather bu We Pay CASH For

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nosticated. There will be some mi- ed to notice the groom was miss nor annoyance through writings. ing.

ual and very gifted and successhas been concluded, the coffee ful in any career will be the child percolator soon may prove to be a who is born on this date. Abundmore effective weapon than that ant good fortune is assured such old stand-by, the rolling pin.

You may not be able to beat the

Now that the aluminum drive

other fellow's time, but with daylight saving it's always possible 2. It was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor parade in New to beat your own. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks we ing it a legal holiday was passed should have gasolineless Satur-3. Yes, in the 17th century, days instead of Sundays-so we

with the young folks of the famfingers to forks, knives were used for eating purposes as well as for ily. The medical term for a "headache" is " migraine." To be consistent, thinks the man at the next desk, it should be pronounc-

> ed "Me groan." Spanish shawls do not come from Spain, but from China and the Philippines.

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Guest from Bristol, Va., Is Honored At Bridge

Louise Helwagen Entertains For Her Friend

Lovely summer flowers made the attractive setting for the evening bridge party when Miss Louise Helwagen of North Court Street entertained Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen, in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Mooney, of Bristol, Va.

Asked for 8 p. m., the guests passed the evening at cards, Miss Ann Vierebome carrying home the prize for high score. Mrs. Fred Grant received the favor for second high, the traveling prize going to Mrs. Lloyd Wardell.

Miss Mooney received a gift from Miss Helwagen. Miss Helwagen included in her guest list Mrs. Ned Plum, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Don May, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. James Reichel-

dorfer, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Grant, the Misses Mary Jane Schlear, Betty Lee Nickerson, Ruth Robinson, Harriet Harman, Mary Newmyer, Mary Hays, Mary Crites, Ann Vierebome, Marjorie Mader, Mary K. May, Jane Littleton, Polly

Briggs, Eleanor Dreisbach, Katherine Foresman, Lydia Given, port: Mrs. Wardell Columbus; Mrs. Walter Osborne of Washing- and Miss Carolyn Bochard. ton, D. C.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Gladys West and Mrs. Floyd Younkin en-Marjorie Younkin, bride-elect of during the evening. Mr. Harold Wilson. The party was at the home of the bridegroom's Star Grange mother, Mrs. Colt Wilson, of near

pink and white streamers which ket dinner at 6:30 p. m. showered over the many beautiful Thirty-one of the grangers atgifts on the table below.

close of the affair.

the hostesses.

Point, South Bloomfield, Stouts- Church met at the home of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root of Tarlwere included in the guest list.

Home on Furlough Corporal Charles Hutchison of

the 201st Infantry, Fort Harrison, Ind., has been spending his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and ville. During the week end he ning. was entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitle and fam- Visit in Canada ily of near Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchison of Chillicothe and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knecht of near Leistville. Corporal Hutchison leaves this week with the Coast Guards for Seattle, Wash. He will go from there to Alaska, where he

Westminster Class Thirty members and guests of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church gathered Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, and enjoyed a delightful picnic

will serve in the Coast Patrol.

style in the dining room, the table being covered with an old fashioned red linen cloth. The evening was passed in informal visiting and in viewing the

The supper was served buffet

collection of valuable antiques in the Jones home. Mrs. Lamb Entertains Two tables of contract bridge

were in play Tuesday when Mrs.

Sterling Lamb of Guilford Road entertained her club. Miss Alice Roof was an additional guest for the evening. 9 Mrs. Lamb held high score when tallies were compared at the close

of the games. Light refreshments Worthington are spending the Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George were served during the evening. Mrs. Wardell Hostess Mrs. Russell Wardell of Wil-

liamsport asked Mrs. Thurman Bowsher, Miss Laura McGhee and Miss Margaret Dunlap for the evening when she was hostess to

The club members present were Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington; Mrs. Melvin Kiger of North Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank- Court Street, her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank-Court Street, her mother, Mrs. fort: Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, and sister, Mrs. TUTNAS

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY GRANGE, SCIOTO Township School, Wednesday

THURSDAY WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB home Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut Township, Thursday at

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil, home Nelson Baker, Jackson Township, Thursday at 8 B. MISSIONARY PICNIC.

Mrs. Frank Baker, 235 Town Street, Thursday at 6 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Pleasant

Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Chauncy Hedges, near Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS. U. B. community house, Friday WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL.

picnic Gold Cliff Park, Friday GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Emmett Frazier, Friday at 8

Wahnita Barnhart of Circleville; Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D Heiskell, Mrs. William Dunlap of Williams- Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs Edna Newhouse

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at small tables centered with miniature bouquets in silver vases.

Mrs Baker won the traveling prize, Mrs. LeMay high, and Miss tertained at a miscellaneous show- Dunlap low in the progressive er August 4 in honor of Miss games of contract bridge in play

The annual summer picnic of Star Grange was held Tuesday at Decorations of pink and white Gold Cliff Park with 65 members were used in the home, one room and guests present for the dehaving a large wedding ring lightful affair. The afternoon of adorned with silver bells hanging swimming and roller skating was from the center light, the other, concluded with an excellent bas-

tended the meeting of Logan Elm elect opened her many gifts at the senting the traveling program.

Refreshments were served by Golden Rule Club

Outdoor games followed the About 50 guests from Circle- wiener roast Tuesday when the Columbus, Commercial Golden Rule Club of St. Philip's mouth were Monday guests of the ville and the Robtown community Helen F. Gunning, East Main ton. The Rev. Frank Williamson, Street.

president, conducted the routine at the Root home. business session.

Jean Burns, Rosemary Mast Mrs. Emery Hutchison, of Leist- of the food committee for the eve- sa. of South Court Street, and

Ontario, where she had spent the ridge. last two months as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and force Headquarters, Rockcliffe. Township, and other relatives in Mrs. Rittinger, who resides on Circleville. Route 23 just north of Circleville, was accompanied home by Mr.

Mrs. Marion's Class Seventy-six were present for

Marion's Sunday School Class held Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park. Swimming was enjoyed during

the afternoon. Supper was served at 6:30 p. m. by members of the visitor in Circleville. hospitality committee including Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Byron Eby and Mrs. Boyce Parks. The Rev. and Mrs. Neil Peter- ness visitors in Circleville. son were guests of the class.

Personals

Miss Dorothy MacArthur of

West Mound Street left Sunday for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and the Yellowstone Naher bridge club, Tuesday, at her tional Park. She expects to be gone about one month.



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Frank Duvall, of near Duvall are spending 10 days with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Kiger is in Dallas, Tex., on a business trip.

Ky., returning home Tuesday

former chaplain at the B.I.S., Twelve were present for the Lancaster, and David Ballard of evening. Miss Marilyn Lutz, club Tarlton were other dinner guests

and Nelson Jonnes were members daughters Lannie, Linda and Listheir house guest, Miss Betty Jane Shupe, of Fulton, Ky., will leave Thursday for Martin, Tenn., for a Mrs. Charles Rittinger Sr. has visit at the home of Mrs. Given's just arrived home from Fort Erie, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eth- er of the S. S. S. club held their ened. Cotton sateen binding usual-

Mrs. J. Homer Baughn. Mrs. Rit- and son, John, of Ely, Minn., left the meeting. Each group brought tinger spent five weeks in Ottawa Tuesday for their home after where Mr. Baughn was on busi- spending a week with Mr. and ness at the Royal Canadian Air- Mrs. Henry C. Renick, Circleville

> Mrs. Clarence Dodd of near Kingston was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause of

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and son of Greensboro, N. C., left

Linda and Sally McCord of the West after a brief visit with week at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gerhardt, of Watt Street. Miss I. Nickerson of South Court Betty Cluts, who had been visiting

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Sydte Christy, 19, of Swissvale, Pa., when she noticed her name in the July list of registrants for the draft. And when she received her questionnaire, she was a "little scared," but she was rejected without any questions asked when she informed the board she was a girl. Miss Christy, whose real first name is Cecella, said she couldn't think of anyone who might have submitted her name. The case was to be turned over to the F.B.J. for further inves-

ville on a brief trip to Lexington, evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Alles

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, cinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adkins

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsthe annual family picnic of Mrs. port was in Circleville on business

Mrs. John Keller of Scioto Township was a Tuesday shopping

near Ashville were Tuesday busi-

Township was a Circleville visitor

Tuesday for a motor trip through BUY YOUR ICE CREAM

FROM A FURNAS

DEALER"

Three Hundred Grangers At Logan Elm Gathering

> More than 300 grangers from the seven granges of the county attended the meeting of Logan Elm Tuesday in the Pickaway School auditorium and enjoyed the excellent program presented by Scioto Grange under the direction of Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer of that

> The stage and large auditorium were decorated with an abundance

plans may be stabilized, with the

insight and executive ability to

grasp the unusual openings for

new and daring but enduring ven-

tures. Be wise with funds and

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Those whose birthday it is are

with funds and nervous energies

and with writings and agree-

ments; don't be carried away by

A child born on this day should

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inality, independence, industry,

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ly in the blanket, while a poor one

fully. A blanket 10 inches longer

and 18 inches wider than the mat-

tached with two or three rows of

stitching. The edges should be

When purchasing those handy

form of creative expression.

over-expansive ideas.

with writings.

interesting talk. The piano duet by Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Finch was followed by a song, "The New American Hymn", by a quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Paul Beers, and C. M. Betty, with Mrs. Grace at the piano.

A drill and tableau concluded the entertainment, the drill team assured of a year of splendid opforming the letter A while Miss portunity for placing their future. Bethards appeared in tableau as its fortunes, its success and happi-Miss Liberty. The grangers join- ness, upon a sound, stable and en-Bless America" after the drill.

Reber, Pomona Master, and Tur- promotion funds, with elders and nounce. ney Glick, county deputy, talked. established institutions assisting General plans were discussed for to sound objectives. The mind and the coming joint picnic of the finer faculties should be keen to Pickaway County Farm Bureau grasp these unforeseen openings. and the Granges which will be But exercise some little prudence held during August.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh ents, qualities and higher facul-Mrs. Harry Moore of West and daughter Geraldine and son ties, or intuition, to make for it-The guests enjoyed an evening Grange in the Pickaway School High Street accompanied her sis- Jimmy visited with Mr. and Mrs. self a firm and fortunate founof contests and games. The bride- auditorium, Scioto Grange pre- ter, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Marys- Frank Shaffer of Tariton Sunday dation in life. It will have orig-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and son Richard of Circleville, called and daughter, Angela, of Ports. Thursday evening on his mother. Sarah Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers and daughter Betty and Vera and Mrs. Hulda Conrad were Amanda guests Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Allrich spent from Tuesday until Friday in Cin- pulls out easily. Choose size care-

The Young Ladies Bible Class tress gives maximum comfort of the Reformed Church enjoyed a and wear. Look at the binding. It basket dinner at Rising Park, should be of good quality and at-

Lancaster, Wednesday. Stoutsville The Six members and their lead- folded under and securely fastsixth meeting on July 31 at the ly wears longer than silk or rayschool house. Laura Belle Stein on. of near Ashville was a visitor at

her grandmother, accompanied her parents on the vacation trip. Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and

daughter of Williamsport were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville. Miss Nettie Rader of Pickaway

Township was a Circleville visitor Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of

Kingston visited Tuesday with Mrs. Boggs' mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, 921 South Court Street.



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On the Air

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WHIO. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Grand Central Station,

WBNS. 7:30 Louise Massey, WLW. 8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WHIO. 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. 9:45 News of the World, WBNS. 10:15 Sonny Dunham, WBNS. 10:30 Russ Morgan, WHIO. Later: 11:00 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:15 William H. Hessler;

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN. 8:00 Major Bowes - Morton

11:30 Skinnay Ennis, WGN.

8:30 Grant Park Concert, WGN. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS: Rudy

Gould, WBNS; Don Ameche,

Vallee, WLW. 9:15 Professor Quiz, WBNS. 9:30 H. Leopold Spitalny, WTAM.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 News, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:15 Benny Goodman, KDKA; 11:30 Horace Heidt,

FARCE COMEDY "Ladies of the Jury," comedy ed in singing the chorus of "God during basis. Such opportunity is farce which starred the great aclikely to be precipitated with tress, Minnie Maddern Fiske, will Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mrs. breath-taking suddenness, and be revived for radio by Charles E. C. Wilkins were co-chairmen of cause no little surprise. Out of Martin and will be heard on the committee serving refresh- the skies may come uncommon re- "Great Moments From Great Hohengarten, who is assisting wards for labor and steadfastness. Plays" Friday, at 8 p. m. Ray him on arrangements for the or-Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, Investments and possessions may Block and his 21-piece orchestra chestra. conducted the opening business increase, unique talents and tech- supply background music. Nelson session during which Homer S. niques may be recognized and find Case and Johnny the Call Boy an-

RADIO "FIRSTS"

A number of radio "firsts" will be created by Ilka Chase on her "Penthouse Party" broadcast Friday at 9 p. m. She's starring in "Love in Our Time," a new play being tried out by the Theatre Guild at the Westport Country Playhouse in Connecticut. The first two acts of the play will be given and when the curtain falls. the stage will be cleared, radio

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broadcast with Dennis King, her just accomplished something to co-star on the stage, as one of the make him the envy of every other radio guests and Lawrence Lang-ner, Theatre Guild director, as another. When the broadcast ends across the Hudson River between at 9:30 p. m., the radio folks will Hoboken and New York City last leave and the third and final act week. Ray's father, a former sea of the stage play will be given. It captain, is in the regular service is the first time a stage play has of the line. been interrupted to give a radio program, and the first tmie a network radio show has had a paid the summer months but he's tak-

MARINES AND SPITALNY

and sailors with broadcasts Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra will now attend to the Marines. tion each week to be used on the The group travels to Quantico novel quiz series. Hills, Quantico. Va., Sunday, and their program will come from the Marine Base there at 9 p. m.

DEATH SHIP

"The Death Ship" is the title of the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" program Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. The story concerns five men drifting for days in a lifeboat who suddenly sight a ghostly-looking liner. They board it, to find the corpse of a man burned to a crisp and tied to the steering wheel. No one else is on the ship. They continue in a zigzag course on the liner until they see a rowboat in the distance with what looks like five men. As it comes close they recognize the men as themselves. The weird story will be enacted by a picked cast of ace actors under the direction of Hi Brown.

RADIO BRIEFS

Two music directors of Chicago are working together on the music for the "Hap Hazard" show this summer. They're Billy Mills, baton-waver for Fibber McGee, who was shipped to Chicago to handle the summer replacement, and Carl

Ray Ives Jr., who is "Puddin'

move in, Miss Chase will do the head" on "Reg'lar Fellers," has

Eddie Cantor is off the air for ing an active part in the program substituting for him during the hot months. "Quizzer Baseball," Having entertained the soldiers starring Bud Hulick and Benay Venuta, is the substitute - and Eddie keeps his finger in the pie by personally sending in a ques-

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by Baer Public Sales PIRATES BUMP Billy Southworth Gained KEEP First Baseball Training On Pickaway's Diamonds

Into Contending Spot; Cardinals Lose

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Of all the ball players developed by the late John McGraw of the Giants, none ever bore the stamp of the old master like Frankie Frisch, brothers Cal and Press were the current boss of the Pirates. stars on Moore's team, Cal a Circleville Oil Bulk Station. day much as McGraw used to run baseman of no little ability.

Adding machine, platform the Giants. Both hated to lose and scales, desks, safe and other both were always strong expo- brothers, and once in a while nents of the old college try. Loaf- shagged fly balls, although he ing on the job is plain poison to was only 12 or 13, Moore declared. Frisch just as it was to McGraw. "Billy did no playing for us," the McGraw never had a word to ex-manager said, "but he gained say about a mechanical error and some real baseball training by neither has Frisch. But a dumb traveling with the club." play will always put as much vi- The Southworths came to

former regimes were happy go the bench after a third swing. lucky front runners who could be depended on to fold when the going got tough in September. But it is hard to imagine any club decorated home-furnace-bath folding under Frisch. If the boys have it in them, he'll get it out of

Not Counted Out

That is why we hesitate to count the Pirates out of the pennant picture despite the com- back to the horse-and-buggy days the greatest little fighters of this manding lead the Cards and Dod- at Good Time Park this afternoon. generation, Homicide Henry Armgers hold over them. After all, This is Hambletonian Day, fea-190 ACRES, good house and barn; the Pirates today are only seven tured by the classic of trotting 90 acres, good house, chicken games back of the Cards in the races, with its \$38,729.86 in booty a breadline to three world's chamhouse, tool shed, etc., both good games lost column. That seems for the best three-year-old harness pionships, then quit the ring, land and in good neighborhoods, to be an insurmountable handi- horses of the year - and petrol wants to make another stab at and priced to sell. See or call cap but we can recall years when wagons be hanged. the Pirates blew just as big a Up here at Goshen, the subject lead at a much later date in the of primary importance is whether season.

win the pennant this season but seven times in the past, will win to make one last effort to come we do not expect them to climb the sixteenth Hambletonian, decid- back and will shortly come here high enough to make it a three ed in two or more heats of one to begin serious training. way race with the Cardinals and mile. Bill Gallon is expected to Dodgers and, should either of the turn out a 3 to 2 favorite in the front runners falter, the Pirates pari-mutuels.

They added another victory to their string yesterday when they took the Reds, 7-5, with Vince Di-Maggio's three-run homer the pay-off.

Meanwhile the Cardinals dropped half a game to the idle Dodgers when Vern Olsen of the Cubs let them down with four hits, the Cubs winning, 6-2. In the only other game in the National the Braves overcame a 9-3 deficit in the seventh to beat out the Phils, 10-9 in a game in which the Braves used five pitchers and the Phils four.

farms from 100 to 300 A., pre- Yanks, playing sloppy baseball, ferably in northern part of dropped one to Alex Carrasquel, Pickaway County. If you have the Venezuelan of uncertain age,

Wagner Strong The Red Sex blew a nice lead,

ing to Charley Wagner's sterling relief pitching.

The only other American League game resulted in a 2-1 decision for the Cleveland Indians over the Detroit Tigers under the mazdas of the Ohio city. Bucky Newsom held the Tribe to five hits and Detroit got six off Al Smith who was credited with the

Odds Figured

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PAROLE

Pearl Blanton, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, committed from Pickaway County 9-12-1940 for the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after September 1, 1941.

THE OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By JEAN REILLEY, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Aug. 6, 13) TELEPHONE

Billy Southworth, who is honored Friday evening at Columbus when his National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals play the American sixth inning for the only score of Frisch Moving His Outfit Association-leading Columbus Red Birds, may claim Columbus as his the game. home and may say that his baseball experience was gained in the state capital and in Rochester and New York and St. Louis. But the fact remains that Billy got his start in the diamond sport in Pickaway ville. At the start of the game, it County. Southworth was a mere slip of a lad when Harry Moore, of West

High Street, was operating a fast semi-pro team at Darbyville where

Harry once lived and prospered. It happens that Billy's two bigger And Frisch runs his Pirates to- moundsman and Press a first

Billy used to go along with his

triol on Frisch's tongue as the Pickaway County from Murray same kind of play would with Mc- City down in Athens County, and their father operated a black-Like McGraw, Frisch knows smith shop at Saranac in the how to mix sugar with vinegar western part of Pickaway Counand while he doesn't curfew the ty. This settlement is now extinct, players as strictly as McGraw Moore said, adding that it must For Sale 36 acres new house 4 was went to do, still he keeps a have been about 35 years ago rooms, bath, full basement, gar- tight disciplinarian rein on them. when the Darbyville team was a In those few sentences you will strong one in central Ohio, when and cold water, running spring find some of the reasons why the the Southworths and their kid browater, 1/4 mile from Laurelville, Pirates have climbed from a dis- ther, Billy, who was destined to graceful last in May to a threat- go much farther than either of the elder athletes, were driving For years the Pirates under runs and sending batters back to



HORSE HOMICIDE HENRY GALLON FOR ASKS **ANOTHER FAVORITE** HONORS SHOT GOSHEN

By Lewis Burton

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6 - It's

Bill Gallon or His Excellency or feather, light and welterweight We do not expect the Pirates to some darkhorse, as has happened champion of the world, is anxious

Excitement runs high, as it always does under the inspiration of he suffered his second straight de-William H. Cane's hospitality, feat at the hands of Fritzie Zivic which fans out from the lawn here last January, revealed party at his Good Time stable to Henry's plans today. the triangular track about a half-

Whether all nine entries will go to the post will remain unknown right up to the final minute be- for the last few weeks and that cause of Owner-Trainer-Driver Doc Parshall's reluctance to give serious training for a comeback. up on his colt Perpetual, ill since I've always been against it and winning a trial on the near-by half mile track last Friday.

Over in the other circuit, the 'NO BALL GAME' RULED; TITLE SOUGHT TONIGHT

Tuesday evening's softball game between Circleville Oils and Purina Chows was declared "no ball then came from behind to take game" after the Oils were late in the Athletics, 6-5, with a nod go- appearing and an argument developed in the late innings of the game. The contest will be played

Thursday night. Championship of the first round will be at stake this evening when Blue Ribbon Dairy and Groce Packers meet at 6:30. Both teams

must be ready to play at 6:30 league officials announced.

pionship go as now seems a vir- ball coach Bob Zuppke. tual certainty but also to finish in fourth place with the odds on them in the pennant scramble 10 to 1.

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CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** 1364

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-One of strong, who blasted his way from glory. Like the legions who have gone before him, the little ex-

Eddie Mead, the manager who led the ex-waif from a Los Angeles breadline to fame, and who advised him to quit the ring when

"I received a phone call from Henry the other night," said Mead. "He told me he has been boxing in the gym at Los Angeles he wants to come east and start have tried to talk him out of it but that upset of Zivic by Red Cochrane has apparently convinced Henry he can make a

Mead added that he told Promoter Mike Jacobs about this and that Armstrong, if right, would like to meet the new welterweight champion, Cochrane in an overweight ten rounder at the Garden. "Jacobs thought it was a great idea and said he would try and arrange the match if I thought Henry could get back in

ILLINOIS PICKS MILLS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 6-The athletic department at the University of Illinois took up business at the old stand today but under a new acting head - 33-year-old League pennant race. Frankie Douglas Mills, Illini basketball Frisch's Buccaneers may never coach and backfield football coach. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - The make it and the odds of 3 to 5 on Appointment of Mills as acting dithe Cardinals and 13 to 10 on the rector of athletics was announced backers of the current baseball Dodgers say they won't, but in by the university's board of trustcampaign who now nestle in third Broadway Jack Doyle's revised ees in Chicago yesterday, and place, today were more or less of- book the long, long shots of a it ended a turbulent period ficially proclaimed as 8 to 1 shots month ago now are the gents to in the school's athletic situation behind the St. Louis Cardinals and watch in the pell-mell dash which came to a head a month ago through the swirling dust of the when Athletic Director Wendell stretch. Cincinnati is picked by Wilson was given a year's leave Doyle not only to let the cham- as a result of his feud with Foot-

RED BIRDS LOSE WITH GRODZICKI VICTIM, 5

By International News Service Although attention generally focused on the first-place race in the American Association, two of the second-division clubs stole some of the spotlight today with a brilliant

Victors in the contest were the fifth-place Toledo Mud Hens. Losers were the sixth-place Indianapolis Indians. The winning hurler was Harry Kimberlin who allowed the Indians only four hits and the hero of the game was Lin Storti, who smashed a home run over the right-field wall in the Columbus, meanwhile, remained

atop the Association pack, despite a 5 to 2 loss to fourth-place Louiswas a pitchers' battle between Johnny Grodzicki and the Colonels' Oscar Judd. Grodzicki gave way in the fifth, however, when the Colonels bunched five hits for four runs. Minneapolis pulled up to within

a game and a half of the leagueleaders by edging Milwaukee, 5 to 4. Four Brewer errors helped the Millers' cause along.

In the other league tilt, St. Paul, behind the nine-hit pitching of Ken Raffensberger, shut out Kansas City, 3 to 0. The Saints took advantage of poor support back of Charley Wensloff to give Raffens-C berger a three-run lead in the first four frames.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 64
Kansas City 61
Louisville 62 Milwauke NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LOUISVILLE, 5; COLUMBUS, 2. Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 6. Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4. St. Paul, 3: Kansas City, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittaburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 9. (Only AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 4: New York, 3,
Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 2: Detroit, 1.

Chicago at St. Louis (rain). GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DUISVILLE at COLUMBUS. dianapolis at Toledo. Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwauxee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(With Probable Pitchers) New York (Chandler and Breuer) at Boston (Hughson and Harris). Two games. Detroit (Gorsica) at Cleveland (Bagby).
Philadelphia (Beckman) at
Washington (Leonard). Night game. Chicago (Rigney and Lee) at St. Louis (Auker and Muncrief). Two

games. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Sewell) at Chicago (Mooty).
St. Louis (Crouch) at Cincinnati

Brooklyn (Higbe) at New York, (Hubbell). (Salvo) at Philadelphia (S. Johnson). Night game. DODGERS BUY PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-The Brooklyn Dodgers were minus a reported \$70,000 today after purchasing Lester Burge, slugging first baseman, and Bob Chipman, a 22-year-old southpaw flinger, from the Atlanta Crackers. They will report at the close of the Southern Association cam-

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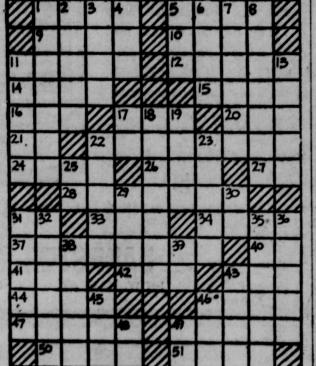
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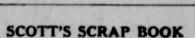
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By R. J. Scott







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OF THE COMESTOGA VALLEY, PENNSYLVANIA,

IT WAS A PONDEROUS VEHICLE, AND TWE
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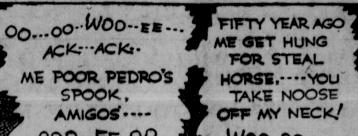
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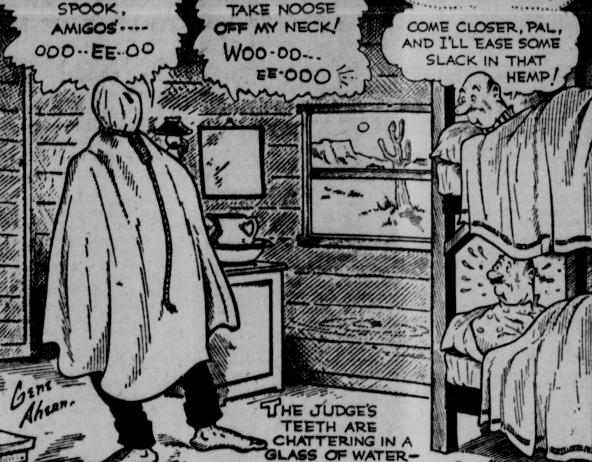




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NO SPOOK COULD WAFT HIMSELF UP AND FLOAT IN THE AIR WITH FEET THAT SIZE !---W00-00---





By Gene Ahern



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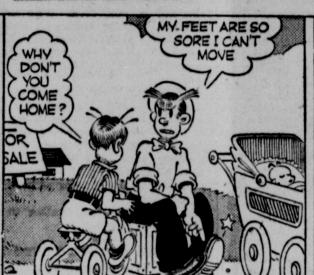


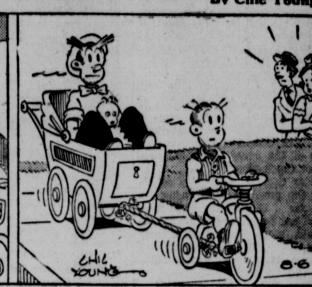


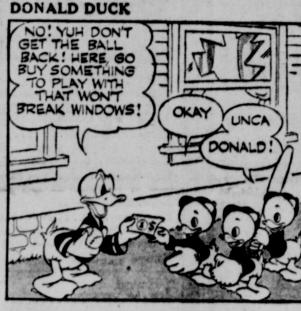
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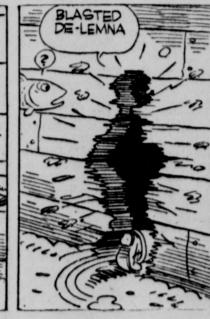




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OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT LOCALLY DISCUSSED **POSSIBILITY**

C. OF C. HEARS RAILROAD MAN IN FINE TALK

L. H. Duncan Points Out City Advantages, Nearness Of Important Products

GROWTH A POSSIBILITY

End Of War Will Not Be Noticed So Much Here As In Big Centers

"Here in Circleville you have the potentialities for industrial development if you care to take advantage of them," L. H. Duncan, assistant industrial agent for the Norfolk and Western Railrod, Roanoke, Va., told Chamber of Commerce members at their meeting Tuesday night in Betz' dining room.

"You have mills to take care of your own farm products, you have access to good transportation facilities, and an adequate water and coal supply-all important to industrial growth-within the reach of your community," the railroad representative told farmers and merchants assembled at

"Besides that," he continued, "you are within a few hundred miles of the great industrial centers of the nation."

Under normal ecomonic conditions the problem of securing labor for Circleville industries should not be difficult, the speaker said, since Pickaway County farms constantly are turning out young men with mechanical abili-

Chemurgy Discussed

The rapid growth of chemurgy has expanded the use of farm products, most of which are raised or can be raised in Pickaway County, in the manufacture of plastics YOUTHS and synthetic products. With the country's silk supply shut off, the QUESTIONNAIR E S growth of the nylon industry is expected to be rapid. The Circle- FOR ARMY DUTY ment to freeze its funds, but the expected to be rapid. The Circleville area has available the products essential for such an indus-

clared: "It is a far cry from the Russo-German front to Circleville, but you already are feeling the effects of the war. Agricultur- House Wednesday afternoon. al development of the county may After the questionnaires of the big Chinese merchants and bank- was made Wednesday, the job bepiness rather than to National en physical examinations. Defense.

Will Not Be Crippled

Circleville cannot expect too much from the National Defense mushrooming in its midst. But likewise, when the war is over it closed factories. Circleville's inmarily on its agricultural development, the utilization of local products by local industries. Such a stable, and in the long run will A. V. Osborn, local representative of the N. & W. railroad, was

meeting. Next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been set tentatively for September 9. The meeting will be devoted to plans for the Pumpkin Show.

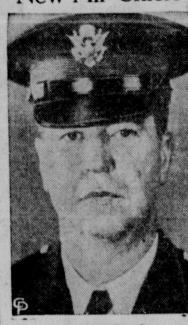
WOODRUFF APPOINTED TO

principal and coach, in the Co- Rocky mountain states. lumbus school system was announced Wednesday by George Roudebush, Columbus superintendent. Woodruff's assignment was not made definite the announcement saying however that he would be engaged in high school

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New Air Chiefs



General Brooks



Colonel Kepner

IN a move to co-ordinate air power with ground forces and give United States armored divisions added effectiveness, five air support commands have been created. Two of the officers appointed to head these commands are Col. William E. Kepner, First air support command, and Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, Second air support

Discussing industrial expansion as a result of the National Deing on July 1 were taking their land, hearing that she would be fense program, Mr. Duncan de- questionnaires to the Advisory included with Germany when Hit- another large Ohio job, this one Board stationed in the Common Pleas court room of the Court

be affected for the next two or 142 new registrants have been fill- ers in Shanghai, who for business ing bid at \$297,152. but eventually the country will ed out, the youths will be classiturn again to the production of fied by the draft board and those things which add to human hap- at the head of the list will be giv-

The local board Friday will send 16 men into service, the second largest contingent to leave the program in the way of industrial county since the enactment of the expansion, the speaker pointed Selective Service Act. Those nese out, and it is unlikely that it will leaving Friday morning for Fort find many defense industries Hayes, Columbus will be Lawrence W. Ater, Williamsport, Route 2; Alfred Wayne Baxter, will not find itself crippled with Circleville; Shirley Loring Waidelich, Circleville Route 4: Everett dustrial development depends pri- Lee Adkins, Burwind, W. Va.; Eugene Alpha Shonkwiler, Williamsport; Willard James Stout, Circleville Route 3; Everett Richard development is slow, but it is Caldwell, Circleville; Charles Robert Beavers, Orient; John William build the more permanent society. Graham, Circleville; Johnie Joseph Ward, Ashville Route 1; in charge of Tuesday night's Route 1; Roy Fred Steube, Ash-Leland Perry Jones, Mt. Sterling ville Route 2; Gordon Yates, Keating, Oregon; Lindsey Arl Lawson, Ashville; Harry Burton Calton, Circleville Route 4; and Charles Edward O'Hara, Ashville

SCHOOL JOB IN COLUMBUS in Europe for more than 2,000 day Sunday. But this restriction Employment of Carroll Wood- it spread rapidly over the semi- Americans are allowed to buy ruff, former Jackson Township arid regions of the Pacific and gasoline when Canadians cannot.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) Democratic National Secretary, tant New Dealer, for the Virginia and the gracious Mrs. Lionel At- legislature. Miller is being opposwill, ex-wife of General Douglas MacArthur, new military potentate of the Philippines.

Hot and a bit bored, Mrs. Robphone, called the White House.

ed Mrs. Atwill in a broad British industry a month. accent. "This is the overseas operator, London calling. Mr. speak to Mr. Steve Early. And, Early to pay for the call."

other end of the telephone for a moment, then: "Ask Mr. Churchill to wait for

a moment. Mr. Early will take the call in the other room."

But all Mr. Early got was some amused snickers. Later Secretary of the Interior

Ickes got a call from Winston Churchill, charges reversed. But the economical Mr. Ickes refused to pay for the call-even from the supposed Prime Minister of Eng-

The Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles also received a call, and while he was willing to pay kept Mr. Churchill waiting. His and 1916. secretary said Mr. Welles was busy and that he could not speak to the Prime Minister for at least ten minutes.

So passes the hot weather in Washington.

FREEZING CHINESE FUNDS

There was one unwritten chapter in the story of American freezing of funds of those two Oriental neighbors, Japan and China. It was published that the funds

of friendly China were frozen as well as the funds of unfriendly Japan. But unpublished was the fact that China for four months ment to freeze its funds, but the AT IRONTON, O. had been asking the State Depart-China's request was quite un-

But in the case of China, many

reasons are playing in with the Japanese. And they have been complete Ironton's four-milliondraining Chinese currency from dollar river defense program. the country.

So Roosevelt's special Chinese emissary, Lauchlin Currie, was requested by Chiang Kai-shek to ask Secretary of State Hull to freeze Chinese funds. This would have hamstrung the pro-Japanese Chi-

However, Secretary Hull refused. Twice Chiang Kai-Shek made the request, but both times it was refused. In fact the State Department even denied that such a request was made, presumably on the ground that it came not through diplomatic channels, but through Mr. Currie who is only a White House secretary.

Finally, however, when Japanese funds were frozen, Chiang Kai-shek got his request fulfilled. But it took Japanese aggression in the South Pacific to do it.

BOOTLEG GASOLINE

Thor Gladiron

Iron shirts in 5 minutes on this marvelous new

THOR GLADIRON

MASON BROS.

The days of bootlegging from Canada may be coming back again. In this case, however, the bootlegging will be gasoline, not

Canada has imposed a ban on sale of gasoline between 7 p. m. Alfalfa hay has been cultivated and 7 a. m. on weekdays, and all years. In 1854 it was brought does not apply to Americans. To from Chile to California, whence keep the tourist dollars flowing, Now comes the proposal of Oil

Administrator Ickes to impose a similar ban on gasoline sales in Eastern states. Result would be that a motorist would be unable to buy gasoline in Buffalo or Detroit, but could cross the river and buy

MERRY-GO-ROUND

throwing their weight behind the candidacy of Francis Miller, milied by the Old Guard machine led by Senator Harry Byrd . . . Nine days after Congress voted him a new appropriation for the training of defense workers, National ert and Mrs. Atwill decided that Your Administrator Aubrey Wil-Washington needed cheering up. liams had 65,000 students starting So one of them picked up the tele- apprenticeship training in NYA shops. Sixty thousand NYA train-"Is this the White House?" ask- ed workers are being placed in

Winston Churchill would like to CLINTON COUNTY oh yes, Mr. Churchill asks Mr. MAN TO ACCEPT There was excitement at the NEW STATE JOB

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 - Richard H. Hildebrant, Republican state representative from Wilmington, today prepared to take over the position as secretary of the state the first half of the year.

He was appointed to the \$4,600a-year job to succeed Don W. Wiper, appointed to the board of review of the bureau of unemploy-Governor Bricker.

Hildebrant is a son of the late Charles Q. Hildebrant, who was for it, he was the only one who secretary of state of Ohio in 1915

Although serving his first term in the House of Representatives, Hildebrant was a member of the committee which investigated the Lucas County and Scioto County legislative election contests and of the conference committee which drew up the final terms of the controversial mine safety bill.

His resignation from the House will leave it with 76 Republican and 60 Democratic members.

FIRM MICHIGAN CONTRACT

Pickaway County's 21-year-olds usual, for most nations object Mich., contractors, who built the strenuously to having their funds new section of Route 22, west of ler's funds were frozen, argued for at Ironton where an earthen floodwall levee will be constructed.

Announcement of the contract of her funds are in the hands of being let to Lewis and Frisinger

Construction of the wall will

Administrationites are quietly Recordak Machine In Use; Harley Meyer and Sheriff Floyd Capitol Stock Raised To \$35,000

> Business which has been steadily improving has resulted in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. making several changes in its system of operation, all of which are intended to provide better service and better protection for its customers.

N. E. Reichelderfer, executive vice-president of the banking company, said Wednesday that a Recordak machine has been installed which photographs all transit checks. The bank has also nstalled a new Burroughs posting machine, and now provides each customer with a monthly state- area. ment of his business with the

Mr. Reichelderfer also announced that a 40 percent stock dividend was voted to the bank's 35 stockholders, and that a 3 percent

The institution has also increased its capitol from \$25,000 to \$35,-000, this being done out of the earning of the bank, according to the vice-president.

John C. Goeller is president of ment compensation last week by the Circleville Savings and Bank-

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Aug. 9th

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HOCKING PROBES ACCIDENT FATAL TO PIPELINE MAN

Hocking County authorities, including Prosecuting Attorney Duffy, are investigating the traffic accident which happened on Route 56 near Laurelville and resulted in fatal injuries to W. H. Bankston, 31, of Tulsa, Okla., Sat-

Prosecutor Meyer said that al though Bankston died of a fractured skull at University Hospital, Columbus, Saturday night, the accident was not reported to Hocking County authorities until

Bankston, married and the fa ther of five children, was employed by the Anderson Brothers Company, Salem, Ill., and had been working on a gas line which the firm was laying in the Laurelville

accident resulted when a sump of coal fell from a truck Bankston was passing, striking Bankston on the head.

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Gas \$2.50 to \$5.00	
Bird Cages, \$1.00	
Coal Heatersea. \$8.50	
Gas \$2.50 to \$5.00	
Piano \$10.00	
1 Dresser (Antique)	
1 Battery Radio \$3.00	
2 Stove Boards	
1—3 Pc. Living Room	
1 Indirect \$1.00	
1 Wash \$2.00	2
3 Table Lampsea. 500	
4 Catch-allsea. 100	
1 Electric \$5.00	
1 Waste Basket 100	:

3 Counters, 10-foot
1 Standing Flat-Top Desk \$7.50
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1 3-Way \$1.00
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2 Small Showcases
1 Throw Rug Rack \$2.50
1 Linoleum Roll-Out Rack \$10.00
4 Pieces Lattice Workea. 25C
1 Oak Office Partition \$5.00
1 Lot
3 Chemistry Testing Tablesea. \$15.00
3 Home Economic Cooking Tablesea. \$20
1 lot 6-in. Stove Pipeea. 15C
22 Boxes of Applicators for Wall Moppingea. 10C
Stones 3 100
1 Battery \$2.00 5 Kitchen To \$4 E0
5 Kitchen Chairs 75c to \$1.50
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1 Clothes Drying Rack \$1.00
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Store will be open daily from 9 a. m. til 5:30; Saturday until 10 p. m. It's 1st come-1st served! Never again will you buy such values! Be sure to come and get your share before closing time 10 p. m. Saturday night, August 9th, as that is the final date! No more extensions—for we must move out Monday, August 11th.

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THREE CENTS.

GERMANS ANNOUNCE GREAT SUCCESSES

Britons Demand Immediate Move Against Japan

NIPPONESE TOLD TO KEEP HANDS THAILAND

Eden Says Tokyo Striving To Manufacture Reason For Offensive

JOHN BULL TO INVADE?

Churchill Continues To Be Absent From Parliament; Defenses Praised

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Hull today said that the United States government is becoming increasingly concerned over Japan's reported pressure on Thailand. Hull declared that this government considers that the views expressed last Saturday by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles concerning Japan's move into French Indo-China also applies to Thailand.

TOKYO, Aug. 6-Great Britain apparently is preparing to seize key points in Thailand by force, the official Japanese news agency Domei charged today. While Japanese authorities expressed fer- regarding United States strategy, and Nipponese forces massed on the French Indo-China frontier tacing Thailand, the nation prepared for the "inevitable worst."

LONDON, Aug. 6-Great Britain today warned Japan against any intervention in Thailand.

eral debate in which several mem- Stimson to discharge from servtion against Japan, Foreign Sec- older, and directing him to defer retary Anthony Eden said: "Someone in authority in Ja-

vention in Thailand.

"If such a step is taken, it must

dependence and integrity of Thai- tion.

curity of Singapore." Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's action against Russia, Eden said, to some extent crushed and confused MERCER the faith of his own people.

"Militarily," he added, "every GRAB precaution that could be devised to see that Germany does not again plunge Europe into war must be taken . .

ruined after the war."

Surprised in Russia

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OUR WEATHER MAN

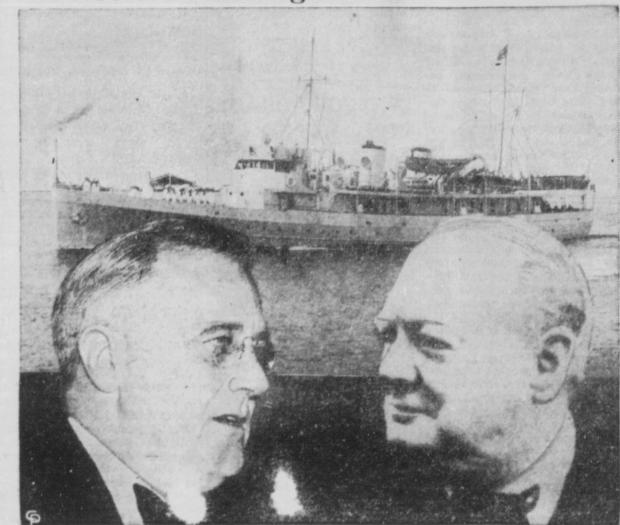


High Tuesday, 91.

FORECAST Fair with moderate Vednesday; Thursday TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland, O. Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. Miami, Fla. Montgomery, Ala. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Phoenix, Ariz. . .

Is Roosevelt Meeting Churchill in Atlantic?



Stimson May Discharge All Who Reach Age; Others To Be Deferred

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-A bill Taking the floor during a gen- authorizing Secretary of War bers urged immediate British ac- ice all selectees 28 years old and induction of all draft registrants pan is endeavoring to manufac- July 1 was sent to the White ture a case for Japanese inter- House today after Senate pas- mystery of the moment today. sage.

rious situation between Britain applications for discharge and show "due cause" why they should ington or London was there a cer-"Any action threatening the in- be sent home under the legisla- tainty that the rumors were true, MORE BIG U. S.

diate concern to this country, par- record vote a conference report on diate concern to this country, particularly as threatening the sethe measure previously adopted
by the house.

ently, about where it was yesterday when Clement R. Atlee, Britby the house.

CLEARED

HAMILTON, Aug. 6-Police "Economically, the position is said today that the kidnaping of leaders were permitted to clear commenting on the visit to Aus- a 12 months extension of service. Betty Hauk, 17, in Mercer Councilled timberlands of the United States heavy trails of the United States heavy trails of the United States heavy to continue versity and Ohio State University Europe's disadvantage that Ger- ty on July 28, has been cleared up through the British censorship. many should be economically with the arrest of a young man booked as Lawrence Stoker, 28, of Defiance.

Richard Clement Attlee, lord ban Kaup, 20 Coldwater, were ac- that they knew nothing of any name, Hughes said: House today that "the Germans on the edge of Grand Lake in Ce- was not flat denial that a meeting notice of our friends in the north." draftee service. have been disagreeably surprised" lina. Kaup was compelled at gun had been held or was contemin Russia, and asserted that Brit- point to drive to a spot near Men- plated. Atlee opened debate on progress hands and he was then locked in where such a meeting would be of the war in the absence of Prime a corn crib. The girl was pushed held, if it were to be held at all. home in Celina.

> ilton police said he admitted kidnaping the girl and taking Kaup's
>
> Newfoundland to Bermuda or Hauk.

Stoker when arrested in Hamil- idential yacht Potomac. ton on a tip from Cincinnati had two shotguns, a rifle, jewelry and some small change. Later police ANN ARMSTRONG, 9, DIES reported finding a small revolver concealed in the suspect's under- IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL wear. They quoted him as saying he had planned to use the revolver to arrest him, but gave up the

generally idea wher three showed up. lice picked up his brother, Eman- patient for 10 days. uel, 21, while he allegedly was trying to sell an auto reported stolen in Putnam County. The car weeks.

The Stoker brothers had been

Hamilton.

that President Roosevelt, left, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, right, heads of the two great democracles of the world, will meet, or are meeting somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean. Reasons given for this belief are that unusual secrecy surrounds the President's "vacation" cruise aboard the presidential yacht Potomac, top; it has been announced that Churchill will be absent from an important war debate in Parliament, nothing is known of the whereabouts of Churchill or Harry Hopkins, F.D.R.'s leaselend representative, who has just returned from Moscow to London, and the chief executive has in the past expressed a desire to meet

Rumors Concerning F. D., Churchill Run Rampant

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

who reached the age of 28 by last have met or will meet at an undisclosed rendezvous continued the big

From no source came confirmation of rumors yesterday that such a crats were in the position of pub- his makeup," although it would be Selectees already in service meeting was in the offing, but neither was there forthright denial licly opposing the Burton amendinevitably give rise to a most se- over 28 years old will have to file from any responsible source, in all likelihood because neither at Wash-

> or that they were false. ish lord privy seal, told the House hints concerning a possible meet- cific.

At Washington, White House Lake City.

the absence of the usual party of Mercer County authorities, Hamguesses concerning the site of the hammered industrial cities in sulted, the German communique coastal town was among the "In a daring attack, an army NAVY RUSHES SAILOR TO

Ann Armstrong, 9, daughter of many particularly successful, it RAF planes were reported to have craft on the ground were hit and to escape if only one officer came Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, said: East Union Street, died at 1 p. m. Lawrence Stoker was arrested Wednesday in Children's Hospital, in his room after Cincinnati po- Columbus, where she had been a

The child had been ill for three uously successful raid."

bore Indiana license plates re- Surviving are the parents, ported stolen near Decatur, Ind., Mark and Lucille Rooney Armfrom a car since recovered there. strong, and a sister, Alice.

DERSISTENT reports from both Washington and London indicate

Whether President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill

land would be a matter of imme- The Senate approved with a The matter still stood, appar- SHIPS CLOSE BY.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. COUNTY of Commons that Churchill would 6—For the benefit of Japanese service extension bill as the busi-"not find it convenient" to take ears, Australian Navy Minister ness of the moment. part personally in debate on prog- W. M. Hughes hinted broadly toress of the war. One apparently day that "other" United States pressed pleasure with the vote significant fact was that cautious warships may be roaming through the waters of the southern Pa- members of the Senate Military carrying four airmen from their

TWO YEAR LIMIT CAPTURE OF 895,000 FOR SELECTEES

For Deadline Opposed By Administration

PARTY BOLT POSSIBLE

Barkley Says Fight To Go On For 30 Months Of Service In Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-Senate administration leaders fought (R) Ohio, to limit the Army serv-

misunderstanding in strategy among Democratic leaders in the tration's bill to keep selectees in Ukraine. the Army for a total of two and one-half years.

nified that they wanted to vote for the Burton amendment, Majority Leader Barkley served no- DRAFT TO tice that the administration will continue to battle for its original CLEVELAND compromise bill calling for twolectees. He admitted, however, vere test.

forces could defeat Burton's pro- clared today. posal by more than four votes.

Opinions Mixed

Administration strategy broke ed. terday after defeat by a vote of 50 and Dr. Townsend pointed out down on the Senate floor late yesto 27 of an amendment by Sen. ited the Army service of selectees fore October." to not more than 18 months. The Senate immediately recessed and

Administration leaders ex-

cruisers Northampton and Salt that they asked Burton to intro- Mountains northeast of Rock sector which was started with a two years in Fulton County, has attaches and State and Navy De- In a pointed reference to Japan, contending that if it were spon- operator reported today. Miss Hauk and her escort, Ur- partment officials would say only which he did not mention by sored by a Republican it would veying all scenes of operation, has resigned to accept a position privy seal, told a wildly cheering costed as they sat in a parked car such conference, but still there "The visit will not escape the upper house for extension of relayed by the operator to airport

GAINING FAVOR RED TROOPS CLA Senator Burton's Proposal Battle Of Smolensk At End, According To Berlin; Communique Reveals Story Of Three Front Struggle With Soviet

'DRIVE TO MOSCOW' UNDER WAY NOW

Many Tons Of Explosives Fall On Capital During Night, Nazi Spokesmen Report

today to prevent a strong bloc of and an even greater number killed or wounded, German and other sectors of the great forces have won the battle of Smolensk, the "drive to Mos- Russo-German battle line during port of a proposal by Sen. Burton cow" is under way and swift progress is being made on all fronts, the Nazi high command announced today. In an official communique which for the first time in

Strong Democratic support for many days lifted the curtain on developments along the out the night in the directions of the Ohio Republican's proposal de- bloody 2,000 mile battlefront, the high command said that Kholm, Smolensk, Byelaya-Tserveloped following an apparent "staggering losses" had been inflicted on the enemy. German troops are now advancing on all three sectors of of the front no major action oc-

Senate battle over the administ the field-toward Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in the curred. Declaring the Soviet high command is no longer in pos-

Although many Democrats sig- session of reliable information regarding the situation in MISS Adolf Hitler's field head-ACE quarters explained its own s. A. Lozovsky declared at a silence in these words:

OCTOBER "German reports have ex-

ercised greatest reserve in that the Burton amendment will CLEVELAND, Aug. 6-Al- order that valuable information put administration forces to a se- though expected to be classified should not find its way into the 1-A. Bob Feller, Cleveland's 20- hands of the enemy. Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, who is game pitching star, will not be inpiloting the service extension ducted into service before Octomeasure through the Senate, ber, Dr. Wayne L. Townsend, sec- ment of new operations, the mo- and infantry and artillery detachdoubted whether administration retary of Feller's draft board, de- ment has come to give information ments as well as at planes and

The Indian speed ball king un- which started with penetration of was sunk in the Baltic by a Sovderwent his physical examination the Stalin Line. Result of the mixed opinions in yesterday and doctors said they Result of the mixed opinions in the Senate was that many Demo- could not find "one tiny flaw in the Senate was that many Demo- could not find "one tiny flaw in have exceeded expectations. They cated the Red armies were

number of prisoners taken. Feller's order number is 2857. "there are so many ahead of him including several of the 21-year- super-human successes in fighting TWO Taft (R) O, that would have lim- olds that he may not be called be- what hitherto have been our toughest adversaries, and the Ger-

another measure replaced the FOUR ARMY AIRMEN SAFE AFTER FORCED LANDING

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 6 crushing of the Soviet armies warships may be roaming through against the Taft amendment, but A twin-motored Army bomber, Affairs Committee got together base at Felts Field, Wash., was tories close to the fighting line are HAMILTON, Aug. 6—Police ing between the two national Hughes made his remarks in privately and decided to sponsor piloted to a safe landing last night now almost completely restored degrees from Ohio Northern Unitralia of the United States heavy The committee members said gullied timberlands of the White the battle of new operations in a and who has been teaching for duce the 12 months amendment, Springs, a Civil Aeronautics radio number of new victories."

> show "determined unity" in the injured, according to information disclosed that German troops had with the Ralston-Purina Co. officials at Salt Lake City, Utah.

land. The statement said:

Latvian Soviet border and at the an elementary school vacancy. from the car hours later near her With the President at sea, and in LONDON, Aug. 6—Squadrons number of fires were started. Ad- points, but said casualties were same time defeating Soviet forces

To Smash Power "German forces have achieved

man armies are now proceeding

"The superiority of our gen-

eralsnip and the arms and

training experience of our

troops and their allies made

to smash Soviet power.

possible.

commanded by Col. Gen. Busch SIDE OF DYING MOTHER An earlier Air Ministry an- and a Panzer group under Col. naping the girl and taking Kaup's Newfoundland to Bermuda, or early today, returning to the ofcar, but denied attacking Miss even that the two leaders would fensive after a lay-off Monday added factories and railroads at had attacked an enemy convoy off fied positions in the Peipus Lake meet, or had met, aboard the pres- night caused by bad weather. Aachen, the docks at Ostend and the Dutch coast, scoring a direct area and after heavy fighting Mourners at the funeral of 72-Tons of explosives and incen- other targets in German-occupied hit on a 2,000-ton vessel, while turned northward and started the year-old Mrs. Anastasia Elsier

> "Second, in the southern plains, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt was emy supply ship in Nantes Har- In low-level attacks on an air- confronted with difficulties on the drome near Cherbourg, the Air ground, bad weather conditions

called the night attacks on Ger- P Despite blinding rainstorms, Ministry said, several enemy air- and a numerically superior enemy. (Continued on Page Two)

CRASH KILLS TWO MEN

age was caused by the conspic- While these heavy assaults were east coast of Britain and Scotland men were fatally injured today in thought her plea was useless. Her Albert A. Rubin, 21, Bangor, Me., destroyer, transferred to an air-

MAJOR FIGHTING

Estonian Front Center Of Struggle, According To Moscow Advices

MOSCOW, Aug. 6-Major BERLIN, Aug. 6 - With 895,000 Soviet troops captured fighting on the Estonian Front the night was announced by the Russian high command today.

> "Fighting continued throughkov and on the Estonian sector. "In other directions and sectors

A new war communique stated:

"The air force continued to strike at enemy mechanized units

MOSCOW, Aug. 6-"Hitler's its own front, Reichsfuehrer armies are beginning to crack," Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar

> "The Reichswehr is still a great force and will not explode by itself," he added. "It will take repeated and powerful blows to break it."

regarding the gigantic struggle airdromes.

iet submarine." "The successes achieved thus far

the fact that bloody enemy losses German forces on the northern in stubborn fighting far exceed the and southern wings of the front (Continued on Page Two)

TEACHERS EMPLOYED FOR SCHOOLS

Employment of two teachers to serve in the Circleville Public School system was announced Wednesday by Superintendent "Railway lines in occupied terri- Frank Fischer.

Robert Wilson of Ada, who has been named commercial teacher The lengthy communique, sur- to replace Virgil Cress. Mr. Cress achieved major penetrations at Mr. Wilson is spending the

three main points between the summer at the University of Wis-Black Sea and the Gulf of Fin- consin in Madison. Also employed was Miss Helen

"First, Field Marshal Ritter Hoffman of Circleville, who has Von Leeb was faced with the task been teaching in Portsmouth for of smashing the line along the the last several years. She will fill

VILLANOVA, Pa., Aug. 6were well aware today that the United States Navy has a heart.

Dying from the effects of a stroke at her home in nearby Garrett Hill last Friday, Mrs. Elsier was consoled by her husband, "Armies under General Stuep- two daughters and three sons. But she called feebly for a fourth son, Dominick, a veteran of 21 years in the Navy.

But Dominick was at sea on an NEWARK, Aug. 6-Two young Iceland-bound destroyer and she shortly before her death.

in Russia, and asserted that Britain now is ready to repel any invasion attempt. At lee opened debate on progress At lee opened debate o

manufacturing areas. An Air Ministry communique bor.

diaries were rained on the German territory were attacked.

Karlesruhe and other strategic have scored a direct hit on an en-

bombed northern France just be- damaged. "A great weight of the heaviest fore dawn this morning. Bomb

cendiaries on several places in small scale and chiefly directed dromes had been bombed. said to have been damaged and a nique admitted damage at a few east of Holy Island.

of British bombers once again mitting that "some casualties" re- small. A northeastern Scottish in Estonia.

other planes bombed patrol ships advance on Leningrad. centers of Mannheim, Frankfort, A British Beaufort was said to off the German coast, hitting

caliber bombs was dropped on flashes were seen west of Bou- BERLIN, Aug. 6-Heavy raids Mannheim, Frankfort and Karls- logne. Earlier the RAF was ac- during the night on "war-imporruhe. Severe and widespread dam- tive along the coast nearer Calais. tant objectives" along the entire

in progress, German planes were announced today by the Ger- an auto collision in U. S. Route family thought otherwise and got (Editor's Note: An official Ger- dropped bombs on various sections man high command, which said 40, 12 miles west of Newark. in touch with the Navy Departman announcement said British of Britain. The Air Ministry said numerous fires were caused at James M. Hamilton, 30, Chagrin ment. The official radio crackled planes dropped explosives and in- the enemy night raids were on a Aberdeen and that many air- Falls, O., was killed instantly and out. Dominick was taken off the western Germany during the against Scotland and the east A 6,000-ton merchant vessel died in a Newark hospital of a plane carrier, flown to Maine and living in a furnished room in Funeral arrangements have not night. Apartment houses were coast of England. The commu- was declared to have been sunk skull fracture five hours after the returned to his mother's bedside

Enters Army

ROBERT B. Wallace, 28, son

Wallace, is scheduled for induc-

tion into the United States army

from Draft Board No. 6 in

Washington, Young Wallace re-

cently finished his studies at the

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JURY NEARS END

OF ITS INQUIRY

was issued by the jury.

The jury heard eight witnesses.

including the five municipal court

then conferred for almost an hour

with Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett.

Jury Foreman W. W. Wager

told reporters that "we are getting"

where we can see the end, al-

though, of course, you cannot tell

Prosecutor Bartlett said the

jury had decided to meet this

Meanwhile, Assistant Prosecu-

tor T. Vincent Martin and County

Detective A. E. Kiefer reported

they were unable to locate any of

the witnesses for whom a sum-

Hat Club and the Hobby Horse,

by Judge Cecil J. Randall when

he ordered the gambling probe,

The five municipal judges were

GALION EX-MAYOR DIES

GALION, Aug. 6-Former

Mayor F. W. Biehl, 68, died last

night of a heart attack following

an emergency operation. He was

secretary-treasurer of the First

No one connected with the Top

mons was issued last week.

has been located, it was said.

what might develop later."

morning for discussion.

GAMBLING

NIPPONESE TOLD TO KEEP HANDS THAILAND

To Manufacture Reason For Offensive

(Continued from Page One) Minister Winston Churchill,

whose present whereabouts continue to be shrouded in mystery. As some members of the House demanded that Britain immediately move against Japan, and others loudly cheered Russian resistance

in the east, Attlee declared Brit-

ain is ready to defend herself against any eventuality. "Our ground defenses are incomparably stronger and our air strength immeasurably greater

that a year ago," he said. "We are confident that should the enemy attempt an invasion by sea or air, he will be destroyed."

(Editor's Note: Attlee paid tribute to the Russians only a short time after the German high command anonunced smashing new victories on all fronts and declared that organized Soviet resistance had been shattered.)

ferring to Russian risistance.

During the month of July, he declared, the Royal Air Force during the month while the enemy

put out of commission 69 enemy ginning at 7 p. m. ships, aggregating 291,000 tons, in total excluded warships and small Hospital. vessels, he declared.

Attlee was rousingly cheered The members of Dutch Hollow fighting.

ain and the United States are in- Start serving 5 p. m. their parallel action in the Far David Jackson, son of Dr. and que, the high command announced liberty is threatened."

to Thailand.

"His Majesty's government is "His Majesty's government is maintaining the utmost vigilance despite Japanese protests that her motives are purely defensive," he ing, Saturday, August 9th, at 10

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The Benevolent Association will hold a bake sale at the City Building, Saturday, August 9th, at 10

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The Benevolent Association will as the Estonian cities of Dorpat, Fellin and Pernau.

The direction of these new coins.

Laborite Hastings Lee-Smith,

ponese government be given a blunt warning that a further step of aggression will be considered by Britain as equal to a declaration of war.

The Elizabeth Roundhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse of West High Street.

The total Red army losses were listed as 895,000 prisoners, 13,145 tanks, 10,388 curs, and 10,000 to 200 lbs., \$10.50 to 280 lbs., \$1 tion of war.

STAY AGROUND; Mrs. Ella Will. 'PROPS' NEEDED

than 100 new B-26 medium Albert Leist. bombers are "grounded" in an open field near Baltimore because the Army has not been able to de- spent the week end with Mr. and and 771 planes. liver propellors to fly them, au- Mrs. Rufus Hart. thoritative military sources reported today.

Great Britain was disclosed as Mrs. Lewis Young. OPM Director William S. Knudsen began a three-day tour of air- tie of Coalton are visiting this netted 310,000 prisoners. 3,205

Knudsen is to visit the plant which built the "grounded" meeting at Stoutsville. planes. It is the Glenn L. Martin | Fred Reed of Mansfield spent factory at Middle River, Md., the week end with his parents, NEW YORK, Aug. 6-For the which it is stated, contracted Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of first time since a Zeppelin scare only to build the fuselages of the north of Amanda. Mrs. Fred in 1918, Times Square was planes while the Army promised Reed is spending her two week "blacked out" last night. The gilors for installation.

Motors have been installed, but the Martin Company still is wait
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, Mr. Workers who described their acing for the Army to send the and Mrs. Lester Shupe were Suntion as a stunt to draw public atpropellors start soon, more B-26 Reid home. bombers now coming off the assembly lines will be added to the idle air fleet.

MORE FUEL DONATED

Additional donations of gasoline McCrady announced Wednesday, Camp Ross Hocking, Saturday. About 35 gallons of gasoline have been donated to the department by gallons, Harry Radeliff ten gal- ing with relatives. lons and Cecil Schwalbaugh ten

A real estate transfer listed in the U. B. camp meeting. Monday's Herald was incorrect Stevenson of 332.93 acres of land ance company sold the land to Mr. to the Northwestern Mutual Life Stevenson,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Old and well stricken in age. -Genesis 18:11.

Local American Legion dele-Eden Says Tokyo Striving gates who will attend the state and John Bolender.

. . . Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut Street, underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday in the Wauseon hoswhen she was stricken ill.

the City Garage on E. Ohio St. formations played an important between Clinton and Washington part in these bloody battles.

several head injuries, he has not forces advancing from the north. regained consciousness.

The Sunday chicken dinner at Feodor Von Bock victoriously the Pickaway Country Club is "The Germans have been dis- open to the public. Oliver Johnagreeably surprised," he said, re- son, cateress. Call 1952 by Friday evening for reservations.

when he referred to "vastly in- Church, will serve a Fried Chicken | The Russians lost heavily in Sept-77 creased American aid," which "ex- supper, on Friday evening, August tanks and prisoners, it was said, May-83 ceeds anything we received in the 8, at the church on U. S. 22, 3 while the luftwaffe successfully miles west of Amanda. Price 50c. attacked railway lines and bridges Sept-4 He pointed out that while Brit- Home made ice cream, cake, extra. southeast of Kiev and bridges Dec.-43%

East "again has affirmed their Mrs. H. D. Jackson of North that many tons of explosives and THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM community of interests wherever Scioto Street, will be removed tens of thousands of incendiary home Thursday from White Cross bombs were dropped on Moscow Britain is maintaining an un- Hospital, Columbus. Young Jack- last night. Many fires were start- lbs. \$10.75ceasing vigilance in the Far East, son underwent an operation on his ed "war important" obejctives, es- 189 Attlee asserted, pointing out that right knee to correct a condition pecially airplane plants. currently directing her attention playing football on the Circleville strongholds of Ostrov, Porkhov High School team.

despite Japanese protests that her hold a bake sale at the City Build- Fellin and Pernau. motives are purely defensive," he ing, Saturday, August 9th, at 10 The direction of these new gains o'clock.

AMANDA

spent several days with her sister, ber of prisoners," the communi-

Miss Dou Craft of Circleville were smash Soviet power."

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young, The bottleneck preventing de- daughter Janet, of Marion were

craft plants along the eastern sea- week with her sister, Miss Nellie tanks, 3,120 guns plus the huge rough riding at Empire City last try. Lawrence, while attending camp booty of 1,098 planes.

to deliver the motors and propel- vacation with her parents, Mr. ant signs of Broadway were and Mrs. Boyle of Pana, Ill.

Mrs. Pinley Williamson, daughters Cynthiana and Bernice, are spending this week enjoying the U. B. camp meeting at Stoutsville.

will keep Circleville's police cruis- The Misses Ava Ruth Kerns. ers ready for emergency calls for Opal Thomas and Fred Thomas a while, Police Chief William attended the Rural Council at

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie, local citizens, the police chief Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheline spent said. Roy Walisa has donated 15 Sunday at Mingo Junction visit-

Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Lois Williamson, Betsy Huffer, Barbara Campbell and Mrs. Minnie Waites LAND SALE INCORRECT spent several days this week at

since it reported sale by G. B. Insurance Co. Instead, the insur-

GERMANS CLAIM BIG VICTORIES RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One) convention in Youngstown on Au- nagel and Marshal Von Reichenau gust 17, 18 and 19 are Claude Rob- supported by Panzer groups under ison, Henry Mason, James Cook Col. Gen. Von Kleist after heaviest battles drove a wedge to the gates of Kiev. Encirclement Started

"Due to this penetration far bepital. She was visiting her par- hind the Stalin Line, it was possients, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, ble to break through between the Dniester and Dnieper Rivers, cut off enemy communications in the The voters of the 4th Ward B rear and start the encirclement who formerly voted at the Goeller battle which at present is in full Broom factory will now vote at swing. Hungarian and Slovakian

"At the same time German and Romanian forces under Gen. Ion Kenneth Hill of Williamsport, Antonescu (premier of Romania) injured Monday in a motorcycle- closed in on the heavily defended truck mishap west of Circleville, Pruth River sector and liberated remains in serious condition in Bessarabia, while Col. Gen Ritter Berger Hospital despite earlier an- Von Schoebert started across the nouncement that his reactions middle Dniester to the north in were improved. Suffering from order to establish contact with

> "Third, in the central sector, armies under Field Marshal ended the battle of Smolensk, which* was unique because of the area and violence of the conflict.

"In the course of four weeks, ers in Circleville. Miss Mary Teegardin was re- armies under Field Marshal Von staged 70 raids on Germany, 76 moved from Berger Hospital Wed- Kluge, Col. Gen. Struss, Col. Gen. raids on German-occupied territo- nesday to her home, 739 South Freiherr Von Weichs and Panzer ries, and 126 raids in the middle Washington Street. She was a groups under Col. Gen. Guberian Leghorn Springers, east. The RAF lost 285 planes medical patient in the hospital. and Co. Gen. Hoth inflicted enormous and bloody losses.

The Study Club of St. Joseph's "An inestimate amount of war During the same period, the Social, on the lawn of the rectory, force under Field Marshal Kesselr- Soybeans royal navy destroyed, damaged, or Saturday evening, August 16, be- ing played a decisive role in this Cream, Premium -ad. victory."

Military officials, amplifying the North Sea and the Atlantic, he Sara May Dewey of Williams- the communique, said that Gersaid. Twenty-three ships, total- port and Thomas Tatman of 619 man troops had extended the ling 168,000 tons, were destroyed Clinton Street underwent tonsil breach in Russian fortified posiin the Mediterranean. The latter operations Wednesday in Berger tions south of Kiev, capturing 21 modern bunkers and repelling the Dec.—111% 113% 111% 112% 0% Soviets in furious hand-to-hand May—118% 119% 117% 118% 0%

-ad. across the Dnieper.

Coincident with this communi- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

and Pleskov had been taken by

-ad. on the Estonian front and the RECEIPTS-6.000, 25c lower; 200 to 210 lbs., \$11.30. battle ground east of Lake Peipus Headlam and William Nunn joined in the debate to urge that Britain immediately move against Lower Mr. Cook is now south of Lake Peipus indicated the Germans are aiming at a great flanking movement immediately move against Lower Receipts—7,000, 10 to 15c lower; 170 to 240 lbs., \$11.10@\$11.25. and Conservatives Sir Cuthbert Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of indicated the Germans are aiming in the debate to urge that Britain Chillicothe where Mr. Cook is now south of Leningrad to cut off the immediately move against Japan. employed. Mrs. Cook is the form- USSR's second largest city from

> tanks, 10,388 guns and 9,082 planes.

"The enemy's bloody losses are IRELAND TO ASK U. S. the two survivors, authorities

que said.

son, Ronnie, of Columbus and man armies are proceeding to today to request United States aid heavy sand of the little-used de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-More Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The latest high command an- The motion, to be discussed Without food or water the party

nouncement said that operations later, read "that in the opinion of attempted to reach the nearest on the northern front, netted 35,- the Senate the government should settlement on foot. But under the Mrs. Mazie Kennedy, son Dale, 000 prisoners, 355 tanks, 655 guns, take immediate steps to obtain blistering desert sun they died

munique said, the Germans took States in securing Ireland against ed his wrists, the sheriff said. 150,000 prisoners, 1,970 tanks, 2,- attack." liveries to both the Army and the week end guests of Mr. and 190 guns, and 980 Russian planes. On the Central front where the Germans are planning a drive

TIMES SQUARE 'BLACKED' turned off for 30 minutes begin-"props." Unless delivery of the day evening callers at the George tention to their labor dispute with the Consolidated Edison Company.

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European Bulletins

RIO DE JANEIRO-Although officials maintained a discreet silence, all indications pointed tocountry take over the Azores Is- tal. lands in the event of imminent danger that they might fall into German hands.

LONDON-The London Daily Sketch today quoted the Moscow radio as charging Crown Prince

ROME-Appointment of Admiral Inigo Campioni, former assistant chief of the Italian naval general staff, as governor of the Aegean Islands was announced in Rome today.

LONDON - French Vice Preof the Vichy government, according to a Madrid dispatch to the London Daily Mail today. Under a decree issued by Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Pe- MEN KILLED tain, the report said, Darlan will Maxine Weygand, commander of French forces in Africa and the middle east.

BERLIN - German authorities announced today that luftwaffe fighters drove off a formation of noon. Three British Spitfires were and Fort Bragg. claimed to have been shot down.

BERLIN-Reports of a United States proposal that Brazil take over the strategic Azores Islands from Portugal aroused keen interest in Berlin today. Authentic German quarters expressed belief that the United States was exerting heavy pressure on Brazil to take such a step.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y .,-Charging that the administration had exceeded its authority in ora dering naval patrols in the North Atlantic, occupying Iceland and promising "unauthorized" aid to Russia, fifteen Republican leaders were joined today in an appeal that congress stop the country's "step by step projection into undeclared war."

HEAT OF DESERT FATAL TO SEVEN; to 220 lbs., \$11.35—160 to 180 \$11.10—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.40 10.65; Sows, \$8.50@\$9.00; Cattle.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 6-Two Mexican workers were the sole survivors today of a party of nine men, women and children who became lost in the pitiless heat of the Sonora desert.

The two, Francisco Flores, 23, and Socorro Cornejo, 19, were found wandering in the desert PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-300, 10c lower; 180 an itinerant desert peddler Francisco Arvello

the Devil) for five miles.

From halting phrases gasped by 100 NEW PLANES Mrs. C. O. Leist of Circleville much higher than the total numfrom Santa Ana, Sonora, Mexico, to their homes in Brawley, Cal., "The Russians have proved our DUBLIN, Aug. 6-A motion when the truck in which they Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and toughest adversaries, but the Ger- was introduced in the Irish Senate were riding bogged down in the

in securing Ireland against attack. sert road four or five days ago. full and effective cooperation of one by one. One victim had cut On the southern front, the com- the government of the United his throat and another had slash-

Events of the last few years ought to prove to almost anyone SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., able to see and think that the best The Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Har- against Moscow, the operations Aug. 6-Jockey Eddie Arcaro, time to rebel against Hitlerism is who was suspended because of before it reaches your own coun-

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REDS ANNOUNCE MAJOR FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One) while in Moscow it was stated Brazil of proposals that this down in a night raid on the capi-

> Several groups of German planes attempted to attack the Soviet capital during the night, but authorities said only single machines succeeded in penetrating the city's defenses.

Five of these were brought Rupprecht of Bavaria had been down in flames by anti-aircraft murdered by Nazi storm troopers. batteries and night fighters. Officials declared that bombs dropped by the Germans failed to cause any important damage.

A war communique issued by the high command told of continued fighting on the Estonian, Smolensk, Korosten and Byelaya-Tserkov sectors of the front. It said the Red air force "dealt mier Admiral Jean Darian will blows" to enemy mechanized decide all questions of policy re- troops and infantry units, inflictgarding French Africa on behalf ing "heavy losses" on the Nazis.

TWO FORT BRAGG send instructions through Gen. BATTLE ON BUS

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 6were wounded in a pistol battle cut it off close to the ground and RAF planes in a battle over the staged on a commercial bus tra-English Channel yesterday after- veling between Fayetteville, N. C.

graves, 20, of Corsicana, Tex., was shot and killed by a Negro soldier, Private Ned Turman, 27,of Ashton, S. C., in the shooting, which first shipment of American sup- ciation and until recently served occurred at 1:26 a. m.

midst of a heated "disturbance," sources disclosed today. but declared they had not receiv-

ly with his pistol, also wounded ment of the goods had been held Allen E. Katazaman, 22, of Sheri- up but clearance was quickly dan, Pa., and Technical Sergeant granted following the decision of Weldon W. Smith, of Fayetteville. the United States to aid Russia in M. P. Sergeant Russell Owens, of invasion. Hartley, Ky., reportedly drew his The identification of the ship pistol and killed Turman.

brew, 32, of Rome, Ga., and Virgil sailed are considered military se-Brown, of Crinston, S. C., were crets, (but the Soviet Far Eastern have come from the gun of Ser- to be immediate destination of the geant Owens.

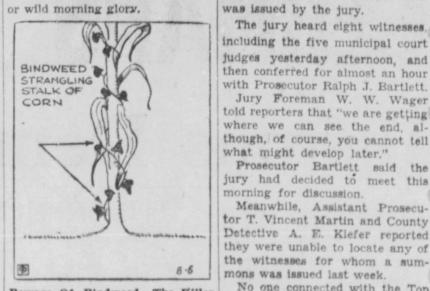
FUN, HEART-

THROBS AND

EXCITEMENT!

Today's Garden-Graph INTO

Any weed robs the flower or COLUMBUS, Aug. 6-The vegetable plants of moisture and Franklin County grand jury is nourishment. There is one weed, nearing an end of its investigation however, which will literally tie into gambling in and around the day to favorable reception in that five Nazi raiders were shot the plant into knots. This pest is capital city, it was indicated today the bindweed, also known as small as no list of witnesses to be called



Beware Of Bindweed, The Killer

As illustrated, in the Garden- two places specifically mentioned Graph, bindweed is a trailing, climbing plant which creeps over garden crops, strangling and starving them.

before the jury more than two This weed has very strong roots hours. They were called, it was which should be pulled out after a understood, to give information heavy rain when the ground is concerning the so-called cafeteria Two Fort Bragg soldiers were soft. If the weed has twisted it- system of fines for gamblers in killed early this morning and five self into a tangle about plants, the lower court.

SHIPMENT OF U. S. GOODS M. P. Sergeant Elwyn L. Har- ON WAY TO SOVIET PORT

WASHINGTON, Aug 6 - The Federal Savings and Loan assoplies to the Soviet Union under on a Crawford County draf Fort Bragg authorities said Tur- the air-to-Russia program has board. man fired on Hargraves in the started on its way, informed

The shipment covers important ed a detailed account of the dis- materials purchased some time pute. An investigation was order- ago by the Amtorg Trading Corp., official agency for the Soviet Un-Turman, apparently firing wild- ion in this country. Original ship-When Turman began shooting, its efforts to resist the German

carrying supplies to Russia and Negro Privates Seton Kinne- the American port from which it injured by stray shots, believed to port of Vladivostok is understood

TODAY and

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FOUR SELECTED TO ENJOY 4-1 CAMP SESSIONS

Two Boys And Two Girls To Study Conservation At Licking Playground

PHEASANTS DISTRIBUTED

435 Girls Placed In Areas Of Pickaway County By Game Officials

Written for The Daily Herald by C. E. Webb, Conservationist Jay Davis of Monroe Township, Mary Annis Bush of Perry Township, Virginia Ater of Deercreek Township, and Harold Schein of Deercreek Township have been chosen for their outstanding 4-H club work to spend next week at the 4-H Club Conservation Camp British at Camp Ohio, located near Utica in Licking County. Virginia Ater More will appear on the program Thursday August 14. On that day the program is devoted to Wildlife management.

The program for the week includes human conservation, soil conservation, water conservation and fish management, plant conservation and wildlife manage- treachery. casting, folk dancing, photography, first aid, life saving and

which wish to do so may send safety." more than two. Pickaway County

Cartridge Company of Minnea- coast of Banffshire, Scotland. ator from North Daokta and coming meet, both the lighted ball evening August 10.

The first lot of four week old and Madison Townships. Out of a total of 240 received, 237 were released. The directors in these Townships took charge of the release in their respective Townships. On August 3 another lot of birds 198 out of a total of 200 received were released in Perry, 440 birds received, 435 were released a loss of only five birds.

This week 250 birds from the Urbana game farm will be received for release in the county. These birds will be distributed in Monroe, Darby and Jackson Townships.

Only July 31, 360 four week old birds were received from the Mc- petition Farland Pheasant Farm at Janes- entr ville, Wisconsin. These birds will be kept at the Millar Farm until | Journa estate. the latter part of August or the first of September when they will be ready for release. They will nell Man be distributed in the remaining townships of the county. Altogether a total of approximately 1,200 birds will be released in the county this year.

The Circleville Casting Club has approved. placed rings in the pool at the real estate filed.

Pickaway County Infirmary and Sue F. Fleming estate, will projoying the evenings practicing with rod and reel at the pool. This is a splendid sport and more men and women should take advantage of the opportunity to become more R. Dale Thompson, 26, mechanic, Washington C. H., and Mary Evelyn Frederick, Washington C. H. Route proficient in the art of bait and fly casting. The more skill one possesses in casting the better is to talk, and its not necessary to his chance of placing artificial bait slit the tongue. This is an unnecwhere the fish are located. Casting essary cruelty. Birds produce vois to fishing what trap shooting cal sounds within the body from or rifle shooting is to hunting.

A new Safety Zone has been set up on the J. A. Coon Farm in northern Walnut Township.



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Is Everybody Happy?



FORGET your worries-laugh and enjoy life with Circleville's own favorite son, Ted Lewis, starred in the season's comedy hit with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, the Andrews Sisters, Joan Davis, and Mischa Auer in "Hold That Ghost" starting Sunday at the Grand,

Execute Two receded, there was the watch, Spies, Boosting is owned by hybrid seed corn will be employed. The store will mont of Williamsport as primary Total

LONDON, Aug. 6-Werner Heinrich Waelti and Karl Theo Drueke so, but it is at least a good bet Merchants' ruling by closing at were executed in Wandsworth prison today after being convicted of that Dad and Mom were much in noon.

ment. Elective activities in camp The two executions brought the spy death roll in Britain to six so include archery, rifle shooting, far in the present war as compared to 19 in the great war of 1914-18. Waelti and Drueke were convicted on charges of "conspiring and Mrs. Bo Wellington will be in act-

ture officials, he asserted:

ery concerns and the AAA."

to let them."

Board No. 2.

agreeing together with persons unknown to give assistance to the en- ion at the local park grounds tunity of reading the exact To this camp are invited two emy and impede the operation of His Majesty's forces, and landing in Thursday evening defeating the amount of their purchases. 4-H Club workers from each county the United Kingdom with the ex-

of the state. Some counties do tent to assist the enemy and do LEMKE not take advantage of the apportant acts likely to prejudice public tunity consequently other counties

Authorities declared Drueke, 35 thus has been awarded four camp- years old, and Waelti, 25, a Swiss- HEARING SPEECH born chauffeur, were brought to The cost of the camp is \$2, made | Britain aboard a German seaplane possible through the generosity of and transferred to a collapsible Mr. Horn, president of the Federal rubber boat some distance off the

polis. Mr. Horn donates \$500 for They rowed for several hours third-party candidate for presi- will get special attention toward this Conservation Camp Period. to shore and landed, carrying suit-The vice president of this Com- cases. After sinking their boat, a Bowling Green meeting today work beginning. pany, Mr. McCullough will deliver authorities said, they set out for a conservation address on Sunday the nearest railway station. One that "in my day we would have Frank Grice, our melon grower, road time table.

Officials said this and other cir- mean maybe." cumstances aroused the vigilance pheasants which were received at of the railroad station staff and Bloomfield were released July 20 the men, who was found to be cent per bushel penalty on excess a little later on. in Washington, Walnut, Circleville equipped with a complete outfit wheat. Referring to the agriculfor spying.

The second later was caught at "We've let them steal half Edinburgh, also fully equipped for espionage activities.

Both men carried radio trans- other half if we are so dumb as mitters and cossessed English money. Both spoke English.

doors and each appealed the death by the Supreme Court "because of phone office after spending last form totaled 1,659 and for the They were tried behind closed ships. Thus, out of a total of sentences, but the appeals were the corrupt wheat growers elecdismissed.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

journal entry ordering sale of real

Blard James Stout, 21, Circle-RFD, farmer, and Esther Bur- MEMBER GOES TO ARMY Probate Court

ine Bennett estate, deter-of inheritance tax. anship of George Barthel-Stoutsville, an Ohio University

wn estate, transfer student, was at Fort Hayes, Co-

a number of the members are enjoying the evenings practicing bated and letters testamentary is bated and letters testamentary is sued to Letitia F. Shaner.

Thomas H. Bennett estate, determember of Fairfield Draft gery after being sentenced by

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A. and P. to Open Super COCKERILI WILL LANCASTER SCHOOLS ASK the city schools for the next VOTERS FOR MORE MONEY School term. School officials maintain they Market Thursday At 8 TOWNSHIP POST At Main, Scioto Streets Richard Cockerill, Washington pose a two mill levy at the genderal election in November to coming year will need additional

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will open a new super years, has accepted employment market, the first of its kind to be established in Circleville, Thursday in his home town, it was anmorning at 8 o'clock, with a complete line of stock in groceries, meats, nounced Wednesday. He will join dairy products and produce. The super market is on the northeast the Washington C. H. faculty as a corner of Main and Scioto Streets.

Manager of the new store will be V. E. Newman, manager of the in the high school. present A. and P. store on West Main Street. Assistant manager will be Charles Mumaw Jr., and manager of the meat department, Valen

Pottenger, transferred from the present store. The new building contains about 5,000 square feet of floor space, graduate work at Ohio State.

10 To Be Employed

Besides the regular grocery de-

partment, the store will have dairy, coffee, candy, meats, bread

and produce departments. New-

ment afford customers the oppor-

Twelve island counters display-

lights with reflecting mirrors

livery room and a complete stock

of dairy and poultry feeds are

provided in the rear of the build-

MANAGER

BE RETAINED

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON C. H. Aug. 6-

sults of the special election over

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

swollen waters of the Scioto Ri- mers. ver, and when these flood waters some more. As we said this watch Saturdays ten additional workers burg position. salesman, Harold Odaffer and open each day at 8 o'clock and mont of Williamsport as primary Was purchased by him for \$60 as a on Saturdays, when it will close Esmont will accept work at birthday present when eighteen at 10 o'clock, and on Wednesday's Bethel, O., at a salary increase. years of age. While he didn't say when it complies with the Retail

These ball playing Ashville girls under the management of type scales at the meat depart-Walnut girls' team. That is, of ourse, if they can. These teams ing merchandise are stationed in were scheduled for a game last the building, with adequate space Thursday evening but the rain between for customers to walk. In AAA WITH 1,000 prevented their playing.

This Friday evening, the reently organized Ashville Athletic add to the attraction of displays. Club will meet at the council BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 6 - house. Many have joined the club William Lemke, former U. S. sen- since the first session. At this

later was seen studying a rail- thrown these curly headed acre told us on our inquiry about the CITY counters into the river and I don't prospects for some eats along the melon line a little later on that TO since the recent rains growing Lemke addressed a meeting conditions have much improved the Millar Farm near South resulted in the arrest of one of called in protest to the AAA's 49- and hopes to have a lot of melons

> Streets are to get theirs in line This city will retain its City Manmarking for the benefit of auto ager form of government. Reliberties, while we stand foolishly parking, so a village council man by. Why shouldn't they steel the told us yesterday. . . . Hoadly Brintlinger and C. C. Cloud with the issue Tuesday showed a 2 to their wives are vacationing up in 1 majority for the City Manager Michigan this week Hazel form over the "Federal" form. He said he felt the "crippled A" would be declared unconstitutional Wells is back at work at the tele- Ballots cast for the manager week vacationing The elec- "Federal" form, 806. tric linemen were trimming here The movement for the "Fedyesterday taking out the wire eral" form of government was led "I have great faith in the Sucontacting limbs . . . Mrs. Ida by M. S. Tracey, who was defeatpreme Court," he added. "If they Smith is here caring for Mrs. ed in the councilman election in Anna Cordray at the Cordray 1939. ing you how many babies to have home . . . The Cromley reunion was held Sunday at the Madi-H. G. Higgins, of Dayton, son Township school building charged that 450 farmers from Eighty five present. Elected offithe western states, who came into Ruoff, Orient Route 1, Ohioan a good will tour last week, Sarah Brown, secretary; Paul were employed by farm machin- Crumley, Lancaster, treasurer, Madison school was selected for

> > meeting place next year. SON OF DRAFT BOARD Mrs. Edward Schlegel is in Louisville spending the week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Fred and Mrs. Thomas.

> > > UP FOR PAROLE

lumbus, Wednesday awaiting as- Mrs. Pearl Blanton, an inmate signment to an army camp for his of the Ohio Reformatory for Woyear of training. Young Greeno, men at Maryswille since Septemmon Harral estate, transfer of leader of a Fairfield County con- ber 12, 1940, will be eligible for a Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

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Cockerill is a graduate of Washington C. H. high in 1931. He has a bachelor's degree from Miami University and has been doing

Employment of two teachers by about 10 times the amount of the old building. A parking lot for custhe Perry Township board was antomers provides space to accomnounced Wednesday. Miss Marmodate fifty cars at a time. garet Goschke of Warren, a grad-The new store contains four uate of Wittenberg, has been named to teach vocal and instrucheck-out lanes, all leading to the West Main Street exit, to handle Kathryn Baum who has gone to customers in a minimum of time Ashville. Miss Marjorie Houck of In our watch-in-bean-can story with a maximum of service. Carts Bladen, O., a teacher in Gallia we forgot to tell that this same and baskets will be placed about County for the last eight years, timepiece was once lost in the the store for use by the custo- will teach the combined third and fourth grades.

She holds a bachelor of science in education degree. Miss Houck Ten full-time employes will be will succeed Miss Helen Hatfield, some muddled up but ready to go on duty daily at the store and on who resigned to accept a Harris-

close each evening at six, except teacher was disclosed, also. Mrs.

eral election in November to coming year will need additional

LANCASTER, Aug. 6-Lancas- have cut operating expenses to ter board of education will pro- the minimum and to "keep from

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CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

to hire ex-convicts who have shown a desire to become self-supporting and selfrespecting. Such wise persons have been too few, however, and many men really ments cannot be reduced, and with the profoundly anxious to make good when British food situation becoming acute, food they emerge from prison have been driven is being shipped in concentrated and deback to crime because opportunity was steadily denied them and society refused ing up relatively little space. to forget their past.

to let men convicted of a felony, whatever of lend-lease food purchases between June the circumstances and despite their own 1 and July 19: efforts to be square, join its military forces American, cheese, 20,483,175 pounds: or be employed in any of its civilian corn starch, 35,820,000 pounds; frozen

titude is found in the bill recently signed cases; dehydrated soup, 4,400,000 pounds; by the President which permits the army soy beans, 9,070,000 pounds; dried beans, to accept such men - "in meritorious 40,770,000 pounds; corn sugar, 5,696,000

exist in our own and other democracies, 300 pounds; enriched flour, 399,000 think democracy a failure. They are pounds; concentrated orange juice, 92,302 wrong. A live, growing, sincere democracy gallons; Vitamin A, 2,547,183 units; Vitacorrects its own blunders, and strives ever min B1, 3,965 kilograms; peanut butter. to put into effect the principles it profess- 1,762,000 pounds; lard, 28,662,720 es. True, it is a painfully slow process, pounds.

ATTIC ARMS

WHILE cleaning out the cellar in the hunt for old aluminum, the attic also comes to mind. There may be treasures there, disused and all but forgotten, which could give good service in this war. Old field glasses? Old guns do not do for army use, but the British watchers for parachute troops might like to have them. The American Committee for Defense of British Homes, at 10 Warren Street, N. Y., can use all sorts of things. Old tools of all sorts are especially useful.

GROWING UP

"I EAVE it to time and experience to We'd like to believe that the foolishness ish fads of small people. "The discoveries it which may sprout into usefulness in the of one generation may hold some good next. Verily indeed we hope we may all for the next, and if that is true you can be grow up. But when we look around at sure the good will be carried on while the the world today, sometimes we just kind of useless is dropped. Each set of children wonder-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FOOD SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

WASHINGTON-In the headlines, lend lease aid to Britain is chiefly a story of planes, tanks, ships, guns and munitions. But these dramatic war supplies

An equally vital, though little known, phase of this gigantic program is food.

Today, practically every ship leaving Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, U. S. shores for embattled England carries stocks of food as part of its cargo. Also significant is the fact that this steady flow of food shipments differs markedly from those of World War days.

Then the foodstuffs were in bulk form -boatloads of grain and fresh meats, But number of employers, among them now, with British and Allied shipping Henry Ford, have made it a practice suffering terrible destruction, there aren't enough bottoms to transport both bulky armaments and bulky food across the hazardous Atlantic.

Since the cargo space for bulky armasame ships with arms and munitions, tak-

The extent ofthese shipments and The United States government has what they meant to the American farmer been in this group. It has hitherto refused is shown graphically by the following list

eggs, 36,648,630 pounds; dried eggs, 4,-A start toward correction of that at- 458,650 pounds; canned fish, 1,083,052 pounds; enzymes, 3,360 pounds; dried Some people, seeing the injustices that apricots, 9,986,000 pounds; honey, 3,557,-

with many backward steps to retard the NOTE-Management of the lend-lease forward pace. But the process and the food program is under the Surplus Marprogress are there and will speed up with keting Administration, aided by the U.S. public understanding and determination. Public Health Service, the British Ministry of Health and the Anglo-American Food Purchasing Committee.

WINSTON CHURCHILL PHONES

It was hot in Washington. Everyone who could possibly get out of town had left. This did not apply, of course, to thousands of government workers, nor to hundreds of big-top executives sweating over the Defense program. Nor did it apply, at the moment, to two ladies, the beautiful Evie Robert, wife of the ex-(Continued on Page Eight)

have their own brands of foolishness and

thrive on them."

We hope grown-ups are like that, too. L right," says Angelo Patri of the fool- of each generation has some good seed in

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

NOW and then Washington GERMANY TELLS ITALY gets a hint, from one apparently Announcement of the recall of a pears to be harmless.

Dr. Frank Bohn ought to be a in keeping 'em there any longer, fairly good authority. He's a gives considerable plausibility to HITLER AND PEACE German-American. There's been this assertion. The point is that Why Herr Hitler may be anxplenty of talk of Nazi bunds in it wasn't the Italian government ious for a spell of peace at the the United States, but Dr. Bohn which did the tightening. It was present juncture of course is quite isn't a member of any of 'em. the German government, which understandable. If peace is made The organization he belongs to has taken charge of Signor Mus- on the status quo, he'll have won. and is chairman of, is the German solini's censorship. It wouldn't If war continues, he may lose in National Congress for Democracy, seem as if Benito himself would the end, which unquestionably and he's appealed to friends of his fancy having Adolf confiscating would be his personal finish. Furin Uncle Sam's government for an his own personal censorship. To thermore, it's perfectly conceivimmediate Yankee entrance into say the least, it must be humiliat- able that he wants time to rest the war against Hitler.

wouldn't be war against the Ger- other respects. mans-not against a majority of It's a trifle humorous to have the warpath again, when ready. dates" him. However, if we'd talitarian aggregation. physically pitch in, on the side of The doc's scheme includes en- peace, and his argument is that the democracies, the doc's con- couragement of German and Ital- the quickest way to arrive at it is vinced that the German majority ian democrats to organize "gov- through Hitler's extermination, he mentions would be so stimulat- ernments in exile" here. ed that they'd rise up en masse. It isn't altogether clear why if the Fuehrer's given a rest peagainst the Fuehrer; that they'd they can't do it without any par- riod.

doubts that ANY of them are still Nazi-occupied democracies have a victor, but a loser. Yet he'll be faithful to the Axis; they simply such exiled governments, and worse licked if the rumpus goes are conquered, but the doc's sure there's no especial objection made on, for he already is being eaten they'd grab at the first good to 'em by the various countries alive by Adolf and the longer the chance to tear loose from Berlin's that they're exiled in. Asking us thing lasts, the more of him the domination.

pretty reliable source or another, number of our American news Dr. Bohn as much opposed to well with the Axis right in Herr agencies' correspondents from any American listening to expected peace suggestions from Axis Hitler's and Signor Mussolini's Italy, because the censorship's be- sources as President Roosevelt come so tight that there's no use and Mayor LaGuardia are.

em, anyway. While Adolf un- Senator Burton K. Wheeler de- And, finally, if Dr. Bohn is right doubtedly does have a certain nouncing the Washington admin- about the volume of discontent he number of genuine followers, the istration's alleged maneuverings has on his hands at home, it's doc insists that a majority of the in the direction of out-and-out quite likely that Adolf knows it, Fatherlanders violently hate him. warfare against the Axis, and and fears it will break out on Their difficulty is, he explains, then to have a German-American, him unless he's careful. that the minute one of 'em shows like Dr. Bohn, clamoring for us The doc's objection to a present it, the Gestapo promptly "liqui- to get into it against the same to- peace is equally obvious. His

ticular encouragement, if they Mussolini's in a meaner fix than As for the Italians, the doc choose to. Most of the small Hitler. Peace now won't find him

ter, but an exiled government ap-

ing to him. The Fuehrer also while consolidating his conquests War against Hitler, he says, probably bosses him around in to date, after which, getting up a fresh head of steam, he can take

ideal is peace, but a democratic which will be postponed, at best,

LAFF-A-DAY



the clock a whole hour ahead!"

DIET AND HEALTH

son eat a day?

Dr. Clendening will answer

though sugar is a quick energizer it provides nothing else-no protein to replace loss, no vitamins, no minerals. It is a highly processed food and everything is taken out of it but the pure carbonydrate. Brown sugar has about the same qualities and effects. Mo-

Excessive eating of sugar, ac-

anything else.

It does no permanent damage to

In what way is Roquefort cheese

"Hygeia," the health magazine of the American Medical Association, says two tablespoonfuls. This, of course, is for a normal person, not a subject of diabetes

A pound of sugar provides 1,800 calories. That is nearly enough for a day's energy, but al-

questions of general interest only, and then only through

lasses, not so highly processed, contains some minerals including May Weaken Liver

cording to "Hygeia," may put a strain on the pancreas because the pancreas secretes a substance which is necessary to enable the body to utilize sugar. The excessive consumption of sugar may also weaken the protective power of the liver. Eating sugar alone will make one feel dull and bilious for this reason.

Flickering Light

Does a flickering light, such as reading on the train or in a car, weaken the eyes?

hydrated form. Thus it is carried in the "You won't miss your train, Boss. Mr. Whipple set

Diet Value of Sugar

· How much sugar should a per-

It is a good food in connection with other foods, but this emphasis on other foods is a warning for the youngsters who eat too much of it so they have no appetite for

the eyes, but the constant adjustment causes muscle strain and headache. The comparison might be made to walking over very rough or uneven ground. In the course of time your legs would become very tired in all parts, but there would be no permanent damage. The energy required to do eye work in a flickering light is out of all proportion to any possible advantage to be gained. There are indeed some people whose eyes are of the kind that they should not attempt under any circumstances to do work or reading in a flicker-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | different from other cheese? Does

it contain salt? Roquefort cheese is made from sheep's milk. Its odor and flavor come from the implantation of a mold, Penicilium Glaucum. About every kind of cheese has some salt, the content of Roquefort being quite high-4.14 per cent. In making the best Roquefort the surface is rubbed with salt to prevent the too rapid development of the mold during the ripening period.

Appetizers To Start Meals The underweight is thin because he usually has very little appetite. He has to work just as hard to eat without appetite as the overweight has to work not to eat with an appetite. Note that these meals begin with an appetizer -fruit, or thin soup

Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal with cream and sugar; hot biscuits with honey and butter; glass half milk and half cream.

Lunch: Bouillon; creamed chicken on toast; endive salad with French dressing; chocolate custard with whipped cream; 2 whole wheat muffins with butter; glass Dinner: 2 poached eggs on

beans: lettuce salad with dressing; entire wheat bread with butter; apple tart; coffee with cream. Evening: Eggnog.

mashed potatoes; buttered lima

Approximate value - 4,000 cal-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. M .: "1. The doctor tells me that my ten-months-old baby has a heart murmur. He did say there was nothing to worry about and we would watch it. Will you please comment?

"2. My husband does not believe in diphtheria injections. Do you think they are essential, and are they entirely harmless?" Answer: 1. Heart murmurs in

children are usually temporary, especially in a child as young as this. At any rate, they do not give any trouble until very late in

2. Diphtheria injections, in my opinion, are essential and harm-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cept stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin". EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Masonic lodge and Order of the recent bride. Eastern Star gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway Township, for a picnic outing.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, who had been employed for 11 years as art supervisor in the Springfield elementary schools, and in charge of art work in Wittenberg College summer school for five years, was employed by the Circleville Board of Education as art director for the city schools.

Miss Kathryn L. Kraft and Mr. Emmitt Frazier were married August 4. The Rev. L. S. Metzler performed the ceremony at his home on East Franklin Street.

10 YEARS AGO

Street, entertained at an evening

Mrs. H. B. Given, West High

bridge party honoring her daugh-

Miss Antoinette McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenzie of Pickaway Township and a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Portsmouth, passed the Ohio State Board of Nurses examination with an average of 88.6 percent, second highest in the

town, Pa., spent the week end York City. with Mrs. Alice Hosler and Miss Alice A. May of North Scioto

25 YEARS AGO

More than 3,000 people attended the Kinderhook Brotherhood Fish Fry in Bennett's grove, near that community.

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Seventy-five members of the ter-in-law, Mrs. Bishop Given, a

dry spell on record since the establishment of the weather bu-

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Reverse Charges-

Ylena laughed aloud at his pursuit. He stopped her beside his scrambling. For an instant of car. somewhat tormenting enjoyment "At least I'm going to drive you

TATE CROMWELL, is arrogant, self-confident of his way with women. she watched the alarm on Tate's home." YESTERDAY: Ylena returns to La Ma-dera and finds Tate in his office with had verbally seconded Ylena's home, thank you.

SYNOPSIS

SCOTT HAMILTON, is a young dude rancher.

nite insult to both women.

you're dressed up." She clutched a

bit of her own street frock between

trembling fingers. "I'm not good

"Oh, for Lord's sake, Francie,

stop talking like a tent-show lead-

ing lady." He cast a brief glance

For the first time Ylena spoke.

Young Cromwell said, "It isn't

enough-

funny.

she was coming

ably she laughed

"I know it."

her cheeks.

be treated this way.

through her nostrils.

"Oh, go home, Francie!

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy east-erner, arrives in La Madera. She sends

VERNON STONE, the Vincent family across the desk to Francie. "All for attorney, back east to keep her in-

INSTANTLY Tate left the romantic proximity of his companion Tate started down the stairway back of his, identical except that and faced the motionless Ylena, He took a minute to order her gray. He gave her a jealous, knowacross the top of his business desk. back, rudely, as one scolds an ob- ing look. The most evident emotion on his stinate tag-along puppy, then rious with his dark friend, and de- amid the dinner and movie crowds. what that suit cost you. cidedly furious with Ylena. He He grabbed her elbow and comhe mixed himself a highball, then of the vestibule.

The dark girl got to her feet, looked Ylena up and down, then hate you forever. Go on back upwent to sway accusingly before the stairs where you belong. She turned her head away from you? lounging Tate. "Now I know why his searching lips in stiff-necked you wouldn't take me to the La Madera club for dinner. You've anger. "You certainly don't belong

been waiting for her. That's why here." "I do, too. We're engaged." "Engaged!" she ridiculed with a ion. "We are not!"

Simply because you catch me in a The car began to move. "So run uplittle escapade, you act as if the stairs to that girl you're doing bottom has dropped out of the such honor. toward Ylena. "I didn't even know

"That's very apparent." Uncontrol- grew damp. her. She was softening, he congrat- headed for her Rose Lane ranch. what experienced pleas to use. Francie broke in, her voice thick

aside his caress. The dark girl looked at Tate's disgusted face and was instantly crushed. Mascaraed tears slid down "No," said Ylena. "I'm the one escapades, as you term them-dur- morals. She could not claim comwho is intruding." She stripped the ing the years we were married. At plete surprise. white suede glove from her left first I suffered, and then I didn't,

determined, sullen doubt she said: see, I do love you. Too much." Francie declared. "A gift? Sure. much, Ylena-

She was holding his hands away her backdoor curtains. Flowers, a necklace, even a wristwatch, but not a ring. Not THE from her. "I should forgive you. ring!" She blew a snorting breath | That's what you were going to say, weren't you, Tate? Oh, no, it's flowers in her inside window boxes Standing straight, key in appear- easier to forgive when you don't were thriving, a proof of daily ance, raging actually, Ylena looked | care."

his handsome face alert with the he said, in short exasperation. "You And, seated by the fire, resting interest of a harem Sultan, as he surely don't expect me to be seri- and smoking, was Scott Hamilton. watched his two guests. Her rage ous about a little nobody like

turned to a loathesome revulsion | Francie." YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty as she realized he intended to make

BY LORENA CARLETON

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"You were serious enough not to no declaration regarding their en- claim me in front of her.

He promised urgently, "Go back With one furious tugging gesture upstairs with me and I'll tell her she removed the ring and rolled it everything.'

She shook her head and said scathingly, "No! No, indeed! I've With a roar Tate leaped to his belittled myself enough for one CARLYLE, Ylena's little daughter, who is in the custody of Vincent's mother. Ylena meets two young men in La Madera. One

With a roar Tate leaped to his belittled myself enough for one evening." Again she wriggled away don't you dare give her that diand for the second time, left the mond!" building, her errant suitor in rapid

face and the dumbfounded one on | "Stop holding me. People are Francie's as that girl grasped a watching." She jerked her elbow proof more absolute than if Tate from his hand. "I'll drive myself

For the first time young Crom-Then Ylena wheeled and left. well took notice of the sport coupe after her and Francis after him. hers had been repainted a deep "You did well on your trip to

face was a fury at being caught. again chased Ylena. By the time he New York, didn't you? You got He was furious with himself, fu- caught her they were on the street your car back and I've a good idea

"Don't bother me with your indidn't even greet her. From ingred- mandingly led her back into the sults. You're not impressing me ients on top the blond-toned desk, building and to an isolated section enough at the moment for me to notice them." She climbed into her walked to the opposite side of the room, his attitude of disdain a defing, Ylena?" He leaned against gine. Tate leaned against the door watching her with a rather puz-

"Home-and if you kiss me, I'll zled expression. Bitterly he demanded, "Do you intend to take this ring, or don't

> "I don't!" "Ylena," he threatened, "if you drive away everything is over." "Everything was over when I

walked into your office. Oh, I could little clucking sound of exaspera- have spared myself if I'd sent you a message. But I," she choked, "Stop acting like a child. Ylena. "was anxious to get back to you."

Young Cromwell watched her "It has." Uncontrollably her eyes speed down the street. Ylena could see him in her rear-vision mirror. Quickly he put both arms around Then she rounded the corner and

ulated himself. He knew exactly She drove swiftly, her headlights casting a glow far ahead "Don't feel badly, darling. She through a lane of arched cottonand reproachful, "I'm not going to doesn't mean a thing to me." He wood trees. Gradually as the ridicwas astounded when she shoved ulous, oblique pleasure she had felt in the battle wore off she realized "Roughly speaking, Tate, I've how deeply she was shattered. Yet, heard that identical statement a she reminded herself, she had hundred times from Theodore Vin- sensed his lack of dependability all cent. I'm sure he had that many- along. And his shallow sense of

Scarcely stopping to make the hand. "You know, Tate, I think you because actually I didn't love him." turn in her lane, she whisked past have the ring on the wrong girl." She turned and looked directly into brilliant winter flowers and the Francie's eyes widened and she his darkened blue eyes. "That's poinsettlas that she had been raisblinked away the blurring tears. In why 1 won't put up with it. You ing. Then her eyes lifted and she noticed a light in her kitchen. Im-"You're not trying to tell me Tate Delighted with her avowal, Tate mediately she switched off the iggave you that?" Ylena's nod of af- again attempted to take her in his nition and stopped, then softly aparms. "Eurely if you love me so proached on foot, until she was peeping in between the ruffles of

The pendulum on the open-faced clock was swinging. The vines and care. Steam was floating from a at Tate, slouching over his drink, "Oh, don't be such a fool, Ylena," kettle on top of the stove.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Will the violet rays of the sun penetrate through wire screen-

ing? 2. How long has Labor Day been observed? 3. Was there ever a time when

with a knife?

Words of Wisdom

it was considered proper to eat

Strong feelings do not necessarily make a strong character. The strength of a man is to be measured by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him.

Hints on Etiquette

A young man is not expected to pay the checks of casual women acquaintances of his and his girl friend, if they happen to come to the same table in the restaurant where he and his girl are eating.

Today's Horoscope

them through elders, property, land, uncommon pursuits, the army or government, it is prog-

Former Governor James M. Cox was the speaker.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap enter-

Scippo Creek in honor of her cou- mystery being how anyone chanc-Miss Sarah Fegley of Allen- sin, Richard Abernethy, of New Rain coming after a drought of 35 days broke the second longest

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nor annoyance through writings. ing. Original, thoughtful, resourceful, brave, intuitive, nignly intellectful in any career will be the child who is born on this date. Abund-

One-Minute Test Answers

Knights of Labor parade in New to beat your own. York in 1882. The first law making it a legal holiday was passed in Colorado in 1887.

3. Yes, in the 17th century, days instead of Sundays-so we during the transition period from can become better acquainted fingers to forks, knives were used with the young folks of the famfor eating purposes as well as for ily. cutting food.

You're Telling Me!

THE JAPS apologized to the United States for the bombing of A most happy and propitious a gunboat even before we had year lies ahead of today's birth- protested. Japan's government, day celebrants. Gain will come to apparently, is as fast on the trigger as is its army.

> The "Peanut Vendor," says a noted musician, has its place in the American scene. Sure, and the place is any ball park.

"Missing Bridegroom Mystifies tained at a fishing party along Wedding Party"-headline. The

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nosticated. There will be some mi- ed to notice the groom was miss-

Now that the aluminum drive ual and very gifted and success- has been concluded, the coffee percolator soon may prove to be a ant good fortune is assured such more effective weapon than that old stand-by, the rolling pin

other fellow's time, but with day-2. It was inaugurated by the light saving it's always possible Grandpappy Jenkins thinks we should have gasolineless Satur-

. . .

You may not be able to beat the

The medical term for a "headache" is " migraine." To be consistent, thinks the man at the next desk, it should be pronounc-

ed "Me groan." Spanish shawls do not come from Spain, but from China and the Philippines.



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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Guest from Bristol, Va., Is Honored At Bridge

Louise Helwagen Entertains For Her Friend

Lovely summer flowers made the attractive setting for the evening bridge party when Miss Louise Helwagen of North Court Street entertained Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Edward Helwagen, in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia

Mooney, of Bristol, Va. Asked for 8 p. m., the guests passed the evening at cards, Miss Ann Vlerebome carrying home the prize for high score. Mrs. Fred Grant received the favor for sec- U. ond high, the traveling prize going to Mrs. Lloyd Wardell.

Miss Mooney received a gift from Miss Helwagen.

Miss Helwagen included in her guest list Mrs. Ned Plum, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Don May, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. James Reicheldorfer, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Joe Bell, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Grant, the Misses Mary Jane Schlear, Betty Lee Nickerson, Ruth Robinson, Harriet Harman, Mary Newmyer, Mary Hays, Mary Crites, Ann Vierebome, Marjorie Mader, Mary K. May, Jane Littleton, Polly Briggs, Eleanor Dreisbach, Katherine Foresman, Lydia Given, Mrs. William Dunlap of Williams- Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Walter Osborne of Washing- and Miss Carolyn Bochard.

Miscellaneous Shower

er August 4 in honor of Miss games of contract bridge in play Marjorie Younkin, bride-elect of during the evening. Mr. Harold Wilson. The party was at the home of the bridegroom's Star Grange mother, Mrs. Coit Wilson, of near The annual summer picnic of to the F.B.J. for further inves-

pink and white streamers which ket dinner at 6:30 p. m.

elect opened her many gifts at the senting the traveling program. close of the affair.

Refreshments were served by Golden Rule Club the hostesses.

were included in the guest list. Street.

Home on Furlough

the 201st Infantry, Fort Harrison, business session. ville. During the week end he ning. was entertained at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitle and fam- Visit in Canada ily of near Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittinger Sr. has visit at the home of Mrs. Given's Mrs. Walter Knecht of near Leist- last two months as guest of her ville. Corporal Hutchison leaves son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adkins of near Ashville was a visitor at for Seattle, Wash. He will go tinger spent five weeks in Ottawa Tuesday for their home after salad.

will serve in the Coast Patrol. Westminster Class

Presbyterian Church gathered Baughn. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, Mrs. Marion's Class and enjoyed a delightful picnic

style in the dining room, the table held Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park. being covered with an old fashioned red linen cloth.

The evening was passed in in- at 6:30 p. m. by members of the visitor in Circleville. formal visiting and in viewing the hospitality committee including collection of valuable antiques in Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Byron the Jones home.

Mrs. Lamb Entertains

Two tables of contract bridge were in play Tuesday when Mrs. Sterling Lamb of Guilford Road entertained her club. Miss Alice Roof was an additional guest for the evening.

Mrs. Lamb held high score when tallies were compared at the close

Mrs. Wardell Hostess

Mrs. Russell Wardell of Williamsport asked Mrs. Thurman Miss Dorothy MacArthur of Bowsher, Miss Laura McGhee and West Mound Street left Sunday Miss Margaret Dunlap for the for a trip through the Canadian evening when she was hostess to Rockies and the Yellowstone Naher bridge club, Tuesday, at her tional Park. She expects to be

The club members present were Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington; Mrs. Melvin Kiger of North Mrs. Russell McDill of Frank-fort: Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, and sister, Mrs.



Evenings by Appointment-Phone 448 Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Township School, Wednesday

THURSDAY home Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut Township, Thursday at JACKSON ADVISORY COUN-

cil, home Nelson Baker, Jackson Township, Thursday at 8

B. MISSIONARY PICNIC, Mrs. Frank Baker, 235 Town Street, Thursday at 6 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Pleasant Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Chauncy Hedges, near Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL,

pienic Gold Cliff Park, Friday

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Emmett Frazier, Friday at 8

Wahnita Barnhart of Circleville; Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D Heiskell, port; Mrs. Wardell Columbus; neth List, Mrs Edna Newhouse Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at

small tables centered with miniature bouquets in silver vases. Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Baker won the traveling West and Mrs. Floyd Younkin en- prize, Mrs. LeMay high, and Miss tertained at a miscellaneous show- Dunlap low in the progressive

Star Grange was held Tuesday at tigation. Decorations of pink and white Gold Cliff Park with 65 members were used in the home, one room and guests present for the dehaving a large wedding ring lightful affair. The afternoon of adorned with silver belis hanging swimming and roller skating was from the center light, the other, concluded with an excellent bas-

showered over the many beautiful Thirty-one of the grangers attended the meeting of Logan Elm of contests and games. The bride- auditorium, Scioto Grange pre- ter, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, of Marys- Frank Shaffer of Tarlton Sunday dation in life. It will have orig-

About 50 guests from Circle- wiener roast Tuesday when the and daughter, Angela, of Ports- Thursday evening on his mother, ville, Columbus, Commercial Golden Rule Club of St. Philip's mouth were Monday guests of the Sarah Stein. Point, South Bloomfield, Stouts- Church met at the home of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Root of Tarlville and the Robtown community Helen F. Gunning, East Main ton. The Rev. Frank Williamson,

Twelve were present for the Lancaster, and David Ballard of evening. Miss Marilyn Lutz, club Tarlton were other dinner guests Saturday evening. Corporal Charles Hutchison of president, conducted the routine at the Root home.

Ind., has been spending his fur- Jean Burns, Rosemary Mast Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, cinnati. lough visiting his parents, Mr. and and Nelson Jonnes were members daughters Lannie, Linda and Lis-Mrs. Emery Hutchison, of Leist- of the food committee for the eve- sa, of South Court Street, and

cothe and at the home of Mr. and Ontario, where she had spent the ridge. from there to Alaska, where he where Mr. Baughn was on busi- spending a week with Mr. and ness at the Royal Canadian Air- Mrs. Henry C. Renick, Circleville force Headquarters, Rockcliffe. Township, and other relatives in Mrs. Rittinger, who resides on Circleville. Thirty members and guests of Route 23 just north of Circleville, the Westminster Bible Class of the was accompanied home by Mr.

Seventy-six were present for the annual family picnic of Mrs. port was in Circleville on business The supper was served buffet Marion's Sunday School Class Tuesday. Swimming was enjoyed during

Eby and Mrs. Boyce Parks. The Rev. and Mrs. Neil Peter- ness visitors in Circleville.

son were guests of the class.

Personals

Linda and Sally McCord of the West after a brief visit with of the games. Light refreshments Worthington are spending the Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George were served during the evening. week at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gerhardt, of Watt Street. Miss I. Nickerson of South Court Betty Cluts, who had been visiting

gone about one month.



Called by Draft Three Hundred Grangers At Logan Elm Gathering

> More than 300 grangers from the seven granges of the county attended the meeting of Logan Elm Tuesday in the Pickaway School auditorium and enjoyed the excellent program presented by Scioto Grange under the direction of Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer of that

> The stage and large auditorium were decorated with an abundance of garden flowers beautifully arranged in baskets and large vases. The

> > STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, August 6

If It Is Your Birthday

EVENTS of a sudden and sur-

tables in the auditorium where the refreshments were served after the program were centered with tasteful arrangements of summer blossoms

The outstanding program opened with a drill by 16 Scioto grangers dressed in white, who smartly prising turn, that might be conformed the salutation "Hello" dur- sidered radical or revolutionary in ing the intricate figures. Mrs. their denouements, are forecast S. E. Beers was reader for an interesting pantomime with Miss by the interesting chain of plane-Gynelle Bethards taking the part tary configurations. This force 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

A vocal duet by Miss Lounell pitancy after a long siege of stag-Finch and Miss Carol Lee Francis nant or crystallized conditions, Finch. After a lively tap dance and might prove an uprooting was accompanied by Mrs. George by Jerry Rasor, R. A. Francis, factor of far reaching influence former superintendent of Scioto on the future and its security, its Township schools, presented an fortune and position. Lands, posinteresting talk. The plano duet sessions, work, investments and by Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. plans may be stabilized, with the 9:15 Professor Quiz, WBNS. Finch was followed by a song, "The New American Hymn", by a grasp the unusual openings for quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. new and daring but enduring ven-Robert Walker, Mrs. Paul Beers, and C. M. Betty, with Mrs. Grace

A drill and tableau concluded the entertainment, the drill team assured of a year of splendid opforming the letter A while Miss portunity for placing their future, IMAGINE the surprise of Bethards appeared in tableau as its fortunes, its success and happi-Sydte Christy, 19, of her name in the July list of

registrants for the draft. And when she received her question-

any questions asked when she

spending 10 days with relatives in

Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Kiger is

Ky., returning home Tuesday.

former chaplain at the B.I.S.,

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause of

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and

son of Greensboro, N. C., left

Tuesday for a motor trip through

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FROM A FURNAS

DEALER"

Township was a Circleville visitor

near Ashville were Tuesday busi-

but she was rejected without ments. informed the board she was a first name is Cecelia, said she Reber, Pomona Master, and Tur- promotion funds, with elders and nounce. couldn't think of anyone who ney Glick, county deputy, talked, established institutions assisting The case was to be turned over the coming joint picnic of the finer faculties should be keen to Pickaway County Farm Bureau grasp these unforeseen openings. and the Granges which will be But exercise some little prudence

ville on a brief trip to Lexington,

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and form of creative expression. Outdoor games followed the The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Alles son Richard of Circleville, called Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers

and daughter Betty and Vera and Mrs. Hulda Conrad were Amanda

their house guest, Miss Betty Jane Shupe, of Fulton, Ky., will leave Thursday for Martin, Tenn., for a Lancaster, Wednesday.

school house. Laura Belle Stein on. this week with the Coast Guards Mrs. J. Homer Baughn. Mrs. Rit- and son, John, of Ely, Minn., left the meeting. Each group brought

> her grandmother, accompanied her parents on the vacation trip.

Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and Mrs. Clarence Dodd of near Kingston was a Tuesday shopping daughter Tuesday shoppers in Circleville. daughter of Williamsport were

Miss Nettie Rader of Pickaway Township was a Circleville visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of Mrs. John Keller of Scioto the afternoon. Supper was served Township was a Tuesday shopping Mrs. Boggs' mother, Mrs. E. E. Kingston visited Tuesday with Smith, 921 South Court Street.



Going to Send Congratulations?



On the Air

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WHIO. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS.

7:30 Louise Massey, WLW. 8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WGN.

WKRC; Glenn Miller, WHIO. 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. 9:45 News of the World, WBNS. 10:15 Sonny Dunham, WBNS. 10:30 Russ Morgan, WHIO. Later: 11:00 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:15 William H. Hessler;

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. may descend with drastic preci-6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN.

9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy

insight and executive ability to 9:30 H. Leopold Spitalny, 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW 10:30 News, WBNS.

FARCE COMEDY Miss Liberty. The grangers join- ness, upon a sound, stable and en- "Ladies of the Jury," comedy for the "Hap Hazard" show this Swissvale, Pa., when she noticed ed in singing the chorus of "God during basis. Such opportunity is farce which starred the great ac- summer. They're Billy Mills, ba-Bless America" after the drill. likely to be precipitated with tress, Minnie Maddern Fiske, will ton-waver for Fibber McGee, who Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mrs. breath-taking suddenness, and be revived for radio by Charles was shipped to Chicago to handle E. C. Wilkins were co-chairmen of cause no little surprise. Out of Martin and will be heard on the summer replacement, and Carl naire, she was a "little scared," the committee serving refresh- the skies may come uncommon re- "Great Moments From Great Hohengarten, who is assisting wards for labor and steadfastness. Plays" Friday, at 8 p. m. Ray him on arrangements for the or-Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, Investments and possessions may Block and his 21-piece orchestra chestra. conducted the opening business increase, unique talents and tech- supply background music. Nelson girl. Miss Christy, whose real session during which Homer S. niques may be recognized and find Case and Johnny the Call Boy anmight have submitted her name. General plans were discussed for to sound objectives. The mind and RADIO "FIRSTS"

over-expansive ideas. in Dallas, Tex., on a business trip. A child born on this day should Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh ents, qualities and higher facul-Mrs. Harry Moore of West and daughter Geraldine and son ties, or intuition, to make for it- given and when the curtain falls, The guests enjoyed an evening Grange in the Pickaway School High Street accompanied her sis- Jimmy visited with Mr. and Mrs. self a firm and fortunate founinality, independence, industry perhaps a unique and adventurous

with funds and nervous energies

and with writings and agree-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When purchasing those handy cotton blankets for summer use, keep these points in mind: Test durability of nap by pulling at it gently. A good nap is held firm-Rev. and Mrs. Allrich spent ly in the blanket, while a poor one from Tuesday until Friday in Cin- pulls out easily. Choose size carefully. A blanket 10 inches longer and 18 inches wider than the mat-The Young Ladies Bible Class tress gives maximum comfort of the Reformed Church enjoyed a and wear, Look at the binding. It basket dinner at Rising Park, should be of good quality and attached with two or three rows of stitching. The edges should be The Six members and their lead- folded under and securely fast-Mrs. Howard Hutchison of Chilli- just arrived home from Fort Erie, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eth- er of the S. S. S. club held their ened. Cotton sateen binding usualsixth meeting on July 31 at the ly wears longer than silk or ray-

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing

11:30 Skinnay Ennis, WGN.

8:00 Major Bowes - Morton Gould, WBNS; Don Ameche,

8:30 Grant Park Concert, WGN.

tures. Be wise with funds and Later: 11:00 Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:15 Benny Goodman, Those whose birthday it is are KDKA; 11:30 Horace Heidt,

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Into Contending Spot; Cardinals Lose

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Of all the ball players developed by the late John McGraw of the Giants, none ever bore the stamp of the It happens that Billy's two bigger Thursday night 7 p. m. old master like Frankie Frisch, brothers Cal and Press were the current boss of the Pirates, stars on Moore's team, Cal a And Frisch runs his Pirates to- moundsman and Press a first Circleville Oil Bulk Station. day much as McGraw used to run baseman of no little ability. Adding machine, platform the Giants. Both hated to lose and Billy used to go along with his scales, desks, safe and other both were always strong expo- brothers, and once in a while nents of the old college try. Loaf- shagged fly balls, although he ing on the job is plain poison to was only 12 or 13, Moore declared.

> say about a mechanical error and some real baseball training by neither has Frisch. But a dumb traveling with the club." play will always put as much vi- The Southworths came to triol on Frisch's tongue as the Pickeway County from Murray same kind of play would with Mc- City down in Athens County, and

players as strictly as McGraw Moore said, adding that it must For Sale 36 acres new house 4 was went to do, still he keeps a have been about 35 years ago rooms, bath, full basement, gar- tight disciplinarian rein on them. when the Darbyville team was a age under house, furnace, hot In those few sentences you will strong one in central Ohio, when

former regimes were happy go the bench after a third swing. lucky front runners who could be ing got tough in September. But GALLON AT A LOW PRICE 6 room newly it is hard to imagine any club decorated home—furnace—bath folding under Frisch. If the boys FAVORITE

> Not Counted Out That is why we hesitate to

count the Pirates out of the pengers hold over them. After all, This is Hambletonian Day, feaand priced to sell. See or call cap but we can recall years when wagons be hanged. the Pirates blew just as big a Up here at Goshen, the subject lead at a much later date in the of primary importance is whether gone before him, the little exseason.

front runners falter, the Pirates pari-mutuels. all tillable, good state of culti- might easily climb another notch. Excitement runs high, as it al-They added another victory to ways does under the inspiration of he suffered his second straight de-They added another victory to ways does to way and ways does to way and way an took the Reds, 7-5, with Vince Di- which fans out from the lawn here last January, revealed (Bagby). Phone 70 Maggio's three-run homer the party at his Good Time stable to Henry's plans today. pay-off.

Meanwhile the Cardinals drop-SOME exceptionally nice farms ped half a game to the idle Dodfor sale near Circleville. Farm gers when Vern Olsen of the to the post will remain unknown boxing in the gym at Los Angeles Cubs let them down with four right up to the final minute behits, the Cubs winning, 6-2. In the cause of Owner-Trainer-Driver he wants to come east and start only other game in the National Doc Parshall's reluctance to give serious training for a comeback. the Braves overcame a 9-3 deficit in the seventh to beat out the Phils, 10-9 in a game in which the Braves used five pitchers and the Phils four.

ferably in northern part of dropped one to Alex Carrasquel, TITLE SOUGHT TONIGHT Pickaway County. If you have the Venezuelan of uncertain age, Wagner Strong

relief pitching. The only other American

6 ROOM modern house, 706 N. League game resulted in a 2-1 de- Thursday night. cision for the Cleveland Indians | Championship of the first round over the Detroit Tigers under the will be at stake this evening when mazdas of the Ohio city. Bucky Blue Ribbon Dairy and Groce Newsom held the Tribe to five Packers meet at 6:30. Both teams hits and Detroit got six off Al Smith who was credited with the league officials announced.

not making \$30 week. Write Brooklyn Dodgers in the National through the swirling dust of the when Athletic Director Wendell Lost

chen Hedges on back. Finder phone Gretchen Hedges, Ashville 2220. Reward.

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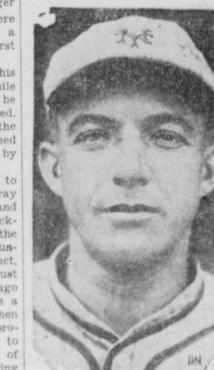
his National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals play the American sixth inning for the only score of Frisch Moving His Outfit Association-leading Columbus Red Birds, may claim Columbus as his the game. home and may say that his baseball experience was gained in the state capital and in Rochester and New York and St. Louis. But the fact remains that Billy got his start in the diamond sport in Pickaway

Southworth was a mere slip of a lad when Harry Moore, of West High Street, was operating a fast semi-pro team at Darbyville where

Harry once lived and prospered.

Frisch just as it was to McGraw. "Billy did no playing for us," the McGraw never had a word to ex-manager said, "but he gained

their father operated a blackdown payment. Balance like Like McGraw, Frisch knows smith shop at Saranac in the how to mix sugar with vinegar western part of Pickaway Counand while he doesn't curfew the ty. This settlement is now extinct, and cold water, running spring find some of the reasons why the the Southworths and their kid browater, 1/4 mile from Laurelville, Pirates have climbed from a dis- ther, Billy, who was destined to 20 minute drive from Circleville, graceful last in May to a threat- go much farther than either of the elder athletes, were driving pointment only by me, write for For years the Pirates under runs and sending batters back to



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nant picture despite the com- back to the horse-and-buggy days the greatest little fighters of this Washington Phone 7 manding lead the Cards and Dod- at Good Time Park this afternoon. generation, Homicide Henry Arm-See Manager at new A & P With coal hard to get NOW what Super Market.

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GOSHEN HONORS SHOT

By Lewis Burton

win the pennant this season but seven times in the past, will win to make one last effort to come we do not expect them to climb the sixteenth Hambletonian, decid- back and will shortly come here high enough to make it a three ad in two or more heats of one to begin serious training. way race with the Cardinals and mile. Bill Gallon is expected to Dodgers and, should either of the turn out a 3 to 2 favorite in the led the ex-waif from a Los An-

the triangular track about a halfmile away.

up on his colt Perpetual, ill since winning a trial on the near-by half mile track last Friday.

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pionship go as now seems a vir- ball coach Bob Zuppke. tual certainty but also to finish in ALPHA XI Delta Sorority pin, fourth place with the odds on quill shape and engraved Gret- them in the pennant scramble 10 to 1. We Pay For

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By Jack Mahon GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6 - It's NEW YORK, Aug. 6-One of

glory. Like the legions who have Bill Gallon or His Excellency or feather, light and welterweight We do not expect the Pirates to some darkhorse, as has happened champion of the world, is anxious

> Eddie Mead, the manager who geles breadline to fame, and who advised him to quit the ring when

"I received a phone call from Henry the other night," said Whether all nine entries will go Mead. "He told me he has been for the last few weeks and that have tried to talk him out of it but that upset of Zivic by Red Cochrane has apparently convinced Henry he can make a comeback.

> that Armstrong, if right, would like to meet the new welterweight "Jacobs thought it was a of the Southern Association camgreat idea and said he would try and arrange the match if I baign. thought Henry could get back in shape."

Mead added that he told Pro-

ILLINOIS PICKS MILLS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 6-The athletic department at the Uni-

versity of Illinois took up business at the old stand today but under a new acting head - 33-year-old League pennant race. Frankie Douglas Mills, Illini basketball Frisch's Buccaneers may never coach and backfield football coach. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - The make it and the odds of 3 to 5 on Appointment of Mills as acting di-Pittsburgh Pirates, greatest come- the Cardinals and 13 to 10 on the rector of athletics was announced backers of the current baseball Dodgers say they won't, but in by the university's board of trustcampaign who now nestle in third Broadway Jack Doyle's revised ees in Chicago yesterday, and place, today were more or less of- book the long, long shots of a it ended a turbulent period ficially proclaimed as 8 to 1 shots month ago now are the gents to in the school's athletic situation behind the St. Louis Cardinals and watch in the pell-mell dash which came to a head a month ago stretch. Cincinnati is picked by Wilson was given a year's leave Doyle not only to let the cham- as a result of his feud with Foot-

RED BIRDS LOSE WITH GRODZICKI VICTIM, 5 TO 2

By International News Service Although attention generally focused on the first-place race in the American Association, two of the second-division clubs stole some of the spotlight today with a brilliant

Victors in the contest were the fifth-place Toledo Mud Hens. Losers were the sixth-place Indianapolis Indians. The winning hurler was Harry Kimberlin who allowed the Indians only four hits and the hero of the game was Lin Storti, who smashed a home run Billy Southworth, who is honored Friday evening at Columbus when over the right-field wall in the

Columbus, meanwhile, remained atop the Association pack, despite a 5 to 2 loss to fourth-place Louisville. At the start of the game, it was a pitchers' battle between Johnny Grodzicki and the Colonels' Oscar Judd. Grodzicki gave way in the fifth, however, when the Colonels bunched five hits for four runs.

Minneapolis pulled up to within a game and a half of the leagueleaders by edging Milwaukee, 5 to 4. Four Brewer errors helped the Millers' cause along.

In the other league tilt, St. Paul, behind the nine-hit pitching of Ken Raffensberger, shut out Kansas City, 3 to 0. The Saints took advantage of poor support back of Charley Wensloff to give Raffensberger a three-run lead in the first four frames.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ledo, 1: Indianapolis, 0. nneapolis, 5: Milwaukee, 4. Paul, 3: Kansas City, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 7; Cincin. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2 Chicago, 6; Philadelphi AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dianapolis at Toledo.
Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
AMERICAN LEAGUE (With Probable Pitchers) w York (Chandler and Bre ew York (Chandler and Breuer) Boston (Hughson and Harris).

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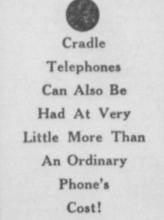
Louis (Crouch) at Cincinnati I've always been against it and (Hubbell).

Brooklyn (Highe) at New York (Hubbell). Boston (Salvo) at Philadelphia (S. Johnson). Night game.

DODGERS BUY PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-The

Brooklyn Dodgers were minus a moter Mike Jacobs about this and reported \$70,000 today after purchasing Lester Burge, slugging first baseman, and Bob Chipchampion, Cochrane in an over- man, a 22-year-old southpaw weight ten rounder at the Gar- flinger, from the Atlanta Crackers. They will report at the close



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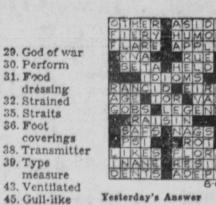
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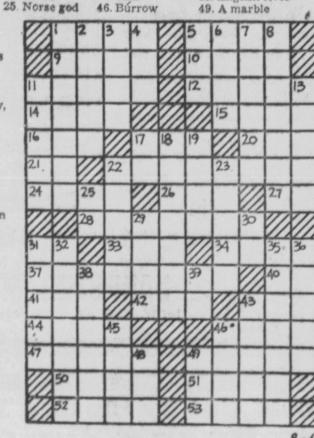
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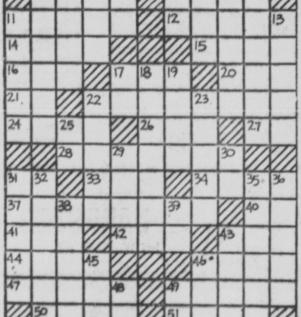
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By R. J. Scott

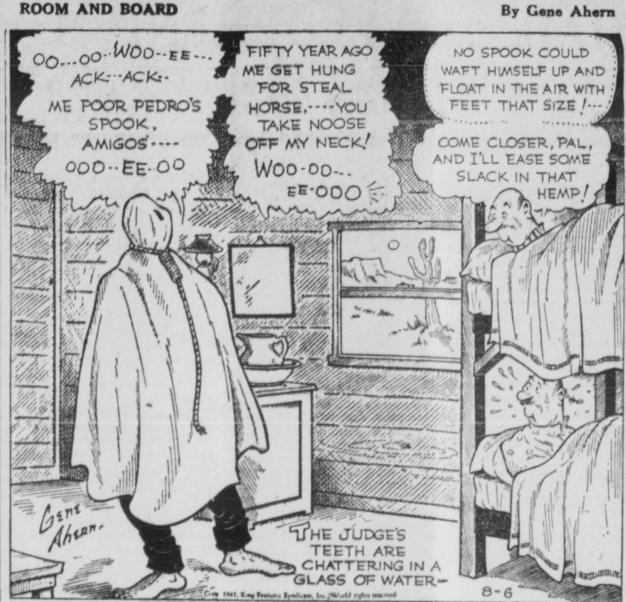


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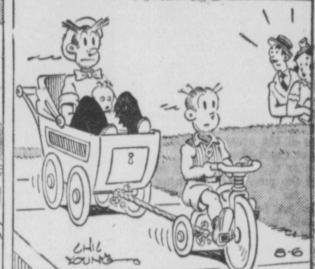


By Chic Young









By Walt Disney











POPEYE





SURE WE'VE

GOT A SEAT





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FIVE BUCKS -- JUST





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w Wally Bishop

POSSIBILITY OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT LOCALLY DISCUSSED

C. OF C. HEARS RAILROAD IN FINE TALK

L. H. Duncan Points Out City Advantages, Nearness Of Important Products

GROWTH A POSSIBILITY

End Of War Will Not Be Noticed So Much Here As In Big Centers

"Here in Circleville you have the potentialities for industrial development if you care to take advantage of them," L. H. Duncan, assistant industrial agent for the Norfolk and Western Railrod, Roanoke, Va., told Chamber of Commerce members at their meeting Tuesday night in Betz'

your own farm products, you have access to good transportation facilities, and an adequate water and coal supply-all important to industrial growth-within the reach of your community," the railroad representative told farmers and merchants assembled at

"Besides that," he continued, "you are within a few hundred miles of the great industrial centers of the nation.'

Under normal ecomonic conditions the problem of securing labor for Circleville industries should not be difficult, the speaker said, since Pickaway County farms constantly are turning out young men with mechanical abili-

Chemurgy Discussed

The rapid growth of chemurgy has expanded the use of farm products, most of which are raised or can be raised in Pickaway County, in the manufacture of plastics YOUTHS and synthetic products. With the growth of the nylon industry is expected to be rapid. The Circle- FOR ARMY DUTY ville area has available the products essential for such an indus-

as a result of the National De- ing on July 1 were taking their land, hearing that she would be the Scioto River bridge, have won clared: "It is a far cry from the Board stationed in the Common ler's funds were frozen, argued for at Ironton where an earthen floodville, but you already are feeling Pleas court room of the Court weeks. Russo-German front to Circlethe effects of the war. Agricultur- House Wednesday afternoon. al development of the county may After the questionnaires of the big Chinese merchants and bank- was made Wednesday, the job bebe affected for the next two or 142 new registrants have been fill- ers in Shanghai, who for business ing bid at \$297,152. but eventually the country will ed out, the youths will be classithree years, or perhaps longer, turn again to the production of fied by the draft board and those things which add to human hap- at the head of the list will be giv- the country. piness rather than to National en physical examinations.

Will Not Be Crippled

Circleville cannot expect too ment, the utilization of local products by local industries. Such a

A. V. Osborn, local representative of the N. & W. railroad, was in charge of Tuesday night's Route 1; Roy Fred Steube, Ash-

Next regular meeting of the The meeting will be devoted to plans for the Pumpkin Show.

WOODRUFF APPOINTED TO

principal and coach, in the Co- Rocky mountain states. lumbus school system was announced Wednesday by George Roudebush, Columbus superintendent. Woodruff's assignment was not made definite the announcement saying however that he would be engaged in high school

CERTIFIED MOBIL-LUBRICATION SERVICE

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New Air Chiefs



General Brooks



Colonel Kepner

N a move to co-ordinate air power with ground forces and give United States armored divisions added effectiveness, five air support commands have been created. Two of the officers appointed to head these commands are Col. William E. Kepner, First air support command, and Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, Second air support command.

STUDY

Discussing industrial expansion who registered for military train- frozen. For instance, Switzerquestionnaires to the Advisory included with Germany when Hit- another large Ohio job, this one

16 men into service, the second quested by Chiang Kai-shek to ask much from the National Defense largest contingent to leave the Chinese funds. This would have program in the way of industrial county since the enactment of the hamstrung the pro-Japanese Chi-

expansion, the speaker pointed Selective Service Act. Those nese. out, and it is unlikely that it will leaving Friday morning for Fort However, Secretary Hull refusfind many defense industries Hayes, Columbus will be Law- ed. Twice Chiang Kai-Shek made mushrooming in its midst. But rence W. Ater, Williamsport, the request, but both times it was likewise, when the war is over it Route 2; Alfred Wayne Baxter, refused. In fact the State Departwill not find itself crippled with Circleville; Shirley Loring Waide- ment even denied that such a reclosed factories. Circleville's in- lich, Circleville Route 4; Everett quest was made, presumably on dustrial development depends pri- Lee Adkins, Burwind, W. Va.; Eu- the ground that it came not marily on its agricultural develop- gene Alpha Shonkwiler, Williams- through diplomatic channels, but port; Willard James Stout, Circle- through Mr. Currie who is only a ville Route 3; Everett Richard White House secretary. development is slow, but it is Caldwell, Circleville; Charles Robbuild the more permanent society. Graham, Circleville; Johnie Jo-Leland Perry Jones, Mt. Sterling the South Pacific to do it. ville Route 2; Gordon Yates, Keating, Oregon; Lindsey Arl Lawset tentatively for September 9. son, Ashville; Harry Burton Cal- Canada may be coming back Charles Edward O'Hara, Ashville

SCHOOL JOB IN COLUMBUS in Europe for more than 2,000 day Sunday. But this restriction years. In 1854 it was brought does not apply to Americans. To from Chile to California, whence keep the tourist dollars flowing. Employment of Carroll Wood- it spread rapidly over the semi- Americans are allowed to buy ruff, former Jackson Township arid regions of the Pacific and gasoline when Canadians cannot

Route 2.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

it in Canada.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

throwing their weight behind the

candidacy of Francis Miller, mili-

industrial commission.

Governor Bricker.

a-year job to succeed Don W.

Hildebrant is a son of the late

Charles Q. Hildebrant, who was

secretary of state of Ohio in 1915

Although serving his first term

in the House of Representatives,

Hildebrant was a member of the

committee which investigated the

legislative election contests and of

the conference committee which

drew up the final terms of the

His resignation from the House

will leave it with 76 Republican

AT IRONTON, O.

wall levee will be constructed.

controversial mine safety bill.

and 60 Democratic members.

(Continued from Page Four) Democratic National Secretary, tant New Dealer, for the Virginia and the gracious Mrs. Lionel At- legislature. Miller is being opposwill, ex-wife of General Douglas ed by the Old Guard machine led MacArthur, new military poten- days after Congress voted him a tate of the Philippines.

Hot and a bit bored, Mrs. Rob- of defense workers, National ert and Mrs. Atwill decided that Your Administrator Aubrey Wil-Washington needed cheering up. liams had 65,000 students starting So one of them picked up the tele- apprenticeship training in NYA phone, called the White House. shops. Sixty thousand NYA train-"Is this the White House?" ask- ed workers are being placed in

ed Mrs. Atwill in a broad British industry a month. "This is the overseas operator, London calling. Mr Winston Churchill would like to CLINTON COUNTY speak to Mr. Steve Early. And, oh yes, Mr. Churchill asks Mr. MAN TO ACCEPT Early to pay for the call." There was excitement at the NEW STATE JOB

other end of the telephone for a moment, then: "Ask Mr. Churchill to wait for a moment. Mr. Early will take

the call in the other room." amused snickers.

Later Secretary of the Interior Ickes got a call from Winston Churchill, charges reversed. But the economical Mr. Ickes refused to pay for the call-even from the review of the bureau of unemploysupposed Prime Minister of Eng-

The Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles also received a call, and while he was willing to pay for it, he was the only one who kept Mr. Churchill waiting. His and 1916. secretary said Mr. Welles was busy and that he could not speak to the Prime Minister for at least

So passes the hot weather in Lucas County and Scioto County

FREEZING CHINESE FUNDS There was one unwritten chap-

ter in the story of American freezing of funds of those two Oriental neighbors, Japan and China. It was published that the funds

of friendly China were frozen as well as the funds of unfriendly MICHIGAN But unpublished was the WINS CONTRACT fact that China for four months country's silk supply shut off, the QUESTIONNAIR E S had been asking the State Department to freeze its funds, but the State Department had refused. China's request was quite un- Lewis and Frisinger, Ann Arbor,

Pickaway County's 21-year-olds usual, for most nations object Mich., contractors, who built the strenuously to having their funds new section of Route 22, west of

But in the case of China, many Announcement of the contract of her funds are in the hands of being let to Lewis and Frisinger reasons are playing in with the | Construction of the wall will Japanese. And they have been complete Ironton's four-milliondraining Chinese currency from dollar river defense program.

So Roosevelt's special Chinese The local board Friday will send emissary, Lauchlin Currie, was re-Secretary of State Hull to freeze

Finally, however, when Japanstable, and in the long run will ert Beavers, Orient; John William ese funds were frozen, Chiang seph Ward, Ashville Route 1; But it took Japanese aggression in

BOOTLEG GASOLINE

The days of bootlegging from ton, Circleville Route 4; and again. In this case, however, the bootlegging will be gasoline, not alcohol

Canada has imposed a ban on sale of gasoline between 7 p. m. Alfalfa hay has been cultivated and 7 a. m. on weekdays, and all Now comes the proposal of Oil

Thor Gladiron



Iron shirts in 5 minutes on this marvelous new

THOR GLADIRON MASON BROS.

Shington Administrator Ickes to impose a similar ban on gasoline sales in Eastern states. Result would be that a motorist would be unable to buy gasoline in Buffalo or Detroit, but could cross the river and buy

Administrationites are quietly Recordak Machine In Use; Capitol Stock Raised To \$35,000

Business which has been steadby Senator Harry Byrd . . . Nine Circleville Savings and Banking urday. new appropriation for the training Co. making several changes in its system of operation, all of which though Bankston died of a fracare intended to provide better tured skull at University Hospiservice and better protection for

vice-president of the banking Monday company, said Wednesday that a Recordak machine has been in- ther of five children, was employstalled which photographs all ed by the Anderson Brothers Comtransit checks. The bank has also pany, Salem, Ill., and had been installed a new Burroughs posting machine, and now provides each firm was laying in the Laurelville customer with a monthly state- area. ment of his business with the

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 - Richard Mr. Reichelderfer also announc-H. Hildebrant, Republican state ed that a 40 percent stock dividend was voted to the bank's 35 representative from Wilmington, stockholders, and that a 3 percent But all Mr. Early got was some today prepared to take over the cash dividend has been voted for of about 11 years; 40 years is a position as secretary of the state the first half of the year.

The institution has also increased its capitol from \$25,000 to \$35,-He was appointed to the \$4,600- 000, this being done out of the earning of the bank, according to Wiper, appointed to the board of the vice-president.

John C. Goeller is president of ment compensation last week by the Circleville Savings and Bank-

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Aug. 9th

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HOCKING PROBES ACCIDENT FATAL TO PIPELINE MAN

Hocking County authorities, including Prosecuting Attorney Harley Meyer and Sheriff Floyd Duffy, are investigating the traffic accident which happened on Route 56 near Laurelville and resulted in fatal injuries to W. H. ily improving has resulted in the Bankston, 31, of Tulsa, Okla., Sat-

Prosecutor Meyer said that altal, Columbus, Saturday night, the accident was not reported to N. E. Reichelderfer, executive Hocking County authorities until

Bankston, married and the faworking on a gas line which the

The accident resulted when sump of coal fell from a truck Bankston was passing, striking Bankston on the head.

A halibut matures at the age

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1 Coal Range	\$3.00
1 Round Oak Heater	SE OO
1 Round Oak Heater	\$7.50
5 Gas . \$2.50	5.00 ° \$5.00
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